

County, Corps discuss seawall repair options

BY TRACI BONNEY

County officials and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers representatives met informally Friday morning to discuss possible measures to save portions of the seawall along Beach Boulevard.

Engineer Johnny Grandison and his study team met with road superintendent Sam Cuevas, county engineer Larry Seal, beach renourishment project consultant Bill Mitchell, and supervisors Mike Ladner, Alton "Dolph" Keller and Robert Peterson Friday to propose several seawall repair options for the Bay View Court/Ulman Avenue area.

Under a section that allows the Corps to fund projects for erosion prevention, up to \$500,000 per project may be available to the county. If the

project is approved, the county will be responsible for one-quarter of the total construction costs, with at least five percent of the total cost being paid in cash, and the other three-quarters will come out of federal monies.

Grandison said the feasibility study should not cost more than \$40,000, to be paid entirely by the Corps and to be considered separate from construction costs. He reminded the supervisors, however, that if the cost goes even a penny over \$40,000, the county will have to pay half the total study cost.

He told those present that the funding is in place for a study of the Bay View Court area,

SEAWALL—Page 3

Body found in Bayou Phillips trailer fire

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The body of a Bayou Phillips resident was discovered after a trailer fire was extinguished Wednesday evening, County Fire Marshal Richard Pate reported.

Hymen Henry Rayborn, 52, of 10241 Bayou Drive, was found by firefighters in the kitchen area of the destroyed

trailer, Pate stated.

The fire marshal said, 10 firefighters from Bayside, East Hancock and Clermont Volunteer Fire departments answered the 10 p.m. call from a neighboring trailer.

"Upon arrival the fire was fully involved," he added. "When the men were doing their clean up work they discov-

ered the body."

Pate said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, as are the causes of two other fires, which occurred last week.

The Ryan Marine warehouse in Port Bienville Industrial Park was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, while a trailer destroyed by fire on Caesar-Necaise Road was discovered Saturday, October 3.

The fire at Ryan Marine was reported at 1 a.m., and according to Pate, the warehouse was totally consumed by the time firefighters from West Hancock and Bayside Volunteer Fire Departments arrived.

"There was no one working in the area at the time," he stated, "so fortunately there were no injuries, although there was a tremendous loss of property."

The trailer on Caesar-Necaise Road was owned by Mark Johnson, who Pate said, had found his trailer destroyed upon returning home that morning.

He added, all three incidents are under investigation by both county and state fire departments.

Job Corps recruiter here Tues.

BY ELLIS CUEVAS
A Jobs Corps recruiter will be at the Employment Office, Human Services Complex, Longfellow Road on Tues., Oct. 13.

In order to qualify for the Jobs Corps, a person must be between the ages of 16-22; be a resident of the United States; have a need for vocational training to get a job; and be out of school and unable to benefit from continuation in a regular school.

Applicants must also meet certain income guidelines and have no history of serious health or behavior problems.

Length of time in Job Corps can vary, said Ann Ladner of the Mississippi Employment Service. "The main objective is to get young men and women to complete training, which can take from six months to two years. Job Corps is not a drug or alcohol rehabilitation

JOBS—Page 5



First day's catch

Conservation officer Rusty Pittman inspects the first day's oyster catch aboard the fishing vessel *Ricky G*, as crewman Willie Strong shovels. "It was not a good catch for the first day," said Strong. Oyster tag seller Doug Drieling agreed and said, "So far, it's been a little slack." (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

Oyster season opens with high anticipation

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

As oyster season opened Friday morning along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, approximately 25-30 Bayou Caddy oyster fishermen/farmers moved their boats out in hopes of a plentiful 1992-93

harvest.

The Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks voted to open the season based on a recommendation by the Bureau of Marine Resources (BMR), which projects a 200,000-sack season, possibly

the biggest since 1983. During the 1991-92 season, 68,590 sacks of oysters were harvested in Mississippi. Some 12,824 were harvested in 1990-91, and 15,778 in 1989-90.

OYSTERS—Page 3

Board approves HHS bond refinancing

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Anticipated savings up to \$200,000 prompted county school board members to designate superintendent Myrna Bourgeois as negotiator for the refinancing of high school construction bonds.

Jim Young of the Jackson law firm Brumini, Granthan, Grower and Hewes requested the designation in order to commit the district at the moment of market advantage.

The decision came with the stipulation that the board approve the rate within 72 hours of Bourgeois' acceptance.

According to Trustmark Bank broker Scott Woods, the state permits refinancing of bonds when a net savings of at least 2 percent can be

demonstrated.

This net savings must be calculated after paying all costs of issuance, he added.

Woods said today's market rate would not calculate exactly at the 2 percent savings, which he estimates to be about \$100,000. But, he expects changes to be occurring within the next few weeks, motivated by the Presidential election.

Board attorney Joseph "Jody" Gex was told once the board approved an acceptable rate, the deal was final.

Gex was also told saving calculations were over and above all attorney and broker fees.

Woods agreed with Bourgeois that the current bond debt payment schedule, revealed ballooning costs for the dis-

trict and assured the superintendent that yearly payments on the refinanced bond issuance would not increase.

Bourgeois said under present terms, each year bond repayments double, placing an increasing debt upon the district.

The original loan was for \$6.6 million. Principal payments for the first five years, beginning in 1988 were \$135,000 per year, for 1993-2002, \$270,000 for 2003, \$555,000 for 2004, \$640,000 for 2005, \$690,000 for 2006, \$745,000 for 2007.

Under the present terms, total repayment of the loan, including interest, will be approximately \$13.1 million.

BOND—Page 5

Fatal fire

Bayside firefighters Jerry Smith and Pat Fontenot assist volunteers from East Hancock and Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Departments as they extinguish smoldering embers from a trailer fire which claimed the life of Hymen H. Rayborn, 52, Wednesday night. (Photo by T. H. "Doc" Toups)

 Edmond Fahey
FUNERAL HOME

Complete
Funeral, Cemetery
And Mausoleum
Pre-Arrangements

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INSIDE

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Cinema..... | Page 7 |
| Classifieds..... | Pages 11-13 |
| Clubs..... | Page 7 |
| Cooking..... | Page 6 |
| Deaths..... | Page 2 |
| Letters..... | Page 4 |
| Meetings..... | Page 2 |
| Sports..... | Pages 8-9 |
| School menus..... | Page 14 |

TIDES

WEEK OF 10-11-92

| | DAY | HIGH | LOW | DAY | HIGH | LOW |
|------|----------|----------|-----|--------|---------|---------|
| Sun. | 11:58 p. | 9:43 a. | | Thurs. | 1:51 a. | 1:34 a. |
| Mon. | | 10:44 a. | | Fri. | 2:38 a. | 2:33 p. |
| Tue. | 12:33 a. | 11:35 a. | | Sat. | 3:29 a. | 3:37 p. |
| Wed. | 1:07 a. | 12:51 p. | | Sun. | 4:28 a. | 4:26 p. |

CAR CARE SPECIAL SECTION

Inside today's *Sea Coast Echo* is a 12-page special section with fall car care news and specials from local automotive service businesses.

Time & Temp

467-9051

 HANCOCK
FEDERAL
CREDIT
UNION
NATIONAL
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OBITUARIES

JULIA J. BUTLER
RUTH A. CHRISTISON
TONY COMPRETTA SR.
FRANCES FAIRBAIRN
JOSEPH A. MARSHALL
JANE DORA RAWLS
HYMAN H. RAYBOURN

JULIA J. BUTLER
 Mrs. Julia J. Butler, age unavailable, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at J. T. Hall's Funeral Home in Gulfport.

RUTH A. CHRISTISON
 Ruth A. Christison, 82, of Pass Christian died Tuesday, October 6, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Christison was a native of Lebanon, Ind. She had been a member of the Handboro Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, since 1939 and served two years as president of the Long Beach Senior Citizens. She was a Protestant.

Mrs. Christison was preceded in death by her husband, William L. Christison.

Survivors include two daughters, Madelyn Sykes and Margaret Christison Jacobs, both of Pass Christian; a brother, Paul Parks of Indianapolis; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. Burial followed in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens, Gulfport.

TONY COMPRETTA SR.
 Anthony "Tony" Comprettta Sr., 82, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Comprettta was a native of Gulfport. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and the Italian Society of the Immaculate Conception. He was a former member of the Pierre le Duc Knights of Columbus Council 1522.

Survivors include his wife,

Order of Golden Rule accepts Edmond Fahey Funeral Home

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Inc. in Bay St. Louis has been accepted for membership in the International Order of the Golden Rule.

The Order is comprised of funeral directors from all over the world who are dedicated to keeping in touch with the attitudes of the public through seminars and educational meetings, at which attendance

Card of Thanks

We would like at this time to let our sponsors know that we appreciate all they have done for our Pee Wee Football and Booster Club this year.

We hope they can carry on the good deed. We need more people like them. We would like to say thank you from all of us and our kids.

Our sponsors are Taconi's Hardware, BSL; Don's Catfish House, Kiln; The Battery Service, BSL and Gulfport; Henry's Tire Shop, Kiln; McDonald's, Waveland; J & R Inc., Barber's Leasing, Jolly Rogers, Burger King, W.A. McDonald Hardware, all BSL; Ace Hardware, Diamondhead; Hubbard's Hardware, Waveland, Popeye's and Jack's Marine, BSL; and Bay-Waveland Heating and Air Conditioning.

North Hancock Pee Wee and Booster Club

Card of Thanks

Dear Friends:
 Due to an out-of-town emergency, we unfortunately could not be with you Monday night, Sept. 28, for the play-off of your "Hot Ball" litties. Please accept our sincere apology.

We want to thank John Gohres for supplying the cash for the "Hot Ball" games. Please be assured Mr. Gohres has been fully reimbursed in the amount of \$1,087.

We will certainly miss all of you, as we so looked forward to being with you each Monday night. We hope to see some of you from time to time. Many thanks for your kind support. Best wishes and good luck to all.

Sincerely,
 Clyde (Sonny) & Lorraine
 Mayor, Bingo Chairmen
 Hancock County Humane
 Society, Bingo

Mrs. Frances Chiniche Comprett of Bay St. Louis; three sons, Donald Comprett and Bobby Comprett, both of Bay St. Louis, and Anthony Comprett Jr. of Mobile, Ala.; a daughter, Mrs. Marsha Comprett Garziano of Pass Christian; a brother, Joseph Comprett of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Angelina Morreale of Bay St. Louis; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Mass was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

FRANCES FAIRBAIRN
 Frances Fairbairn, 92, of Pass Christian died Saturday, October 10, 1992, in Pass Christian.

A native of Caplinger Mills, Mo., she was a resident of Baton Rouge, La., more than 30 years and had lived on the Gulf Coast nine years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Baton Rouge and an officer in the Epochal Study Club; an organizer and past captain of the first Women's Mardi Gras Crew of Romany in Baton Rouge; a past member and officer of the Baton Rouge Unit Duplicate Bridge Club; a member of the Baton Rouge Civic Symphony Auxiliary, the Baton Rouge Opera Guild, the YWCA board of directors and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George R. Fairbairn.

Survivors include a son, William J. Spoor of Olympia, Wash.; a daughter, Juel Gabe of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are 10 a.m. Tuesday at Riemann Funeral

Home in Bay St. Louis, with visitation one hour prior to service time. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Green Oaks Memorial Gardens in Baton Rouge.

The family prefers donations to one's favorite charity.

JOSEPH A. MARSHALL
 Joseph Alphonse "Peanut" Marshall, 86, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, October 7, 1992, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Marshall was a native of New Orleans and had lived on the Coast most of his life. He was a retired road foreman for Harrison County and a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Agnes Victoria Dubuisson Marshall; and a son, Robert Marshall.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Marshall of DeLisle, Glen Marshall of Moss Point and Raymond Marshall of Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Estelle Huffman and Rita Marshall; both of Pass Christian; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Burial followed in DeLisle Cemetery.

JANE DORA RAWLS
 Jane Dora Rawls, 83, of Gulfport, died Monday, October 5, 1992, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Rawls was a native of Hancock County and a resident of Gulfport since 1964. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gulfport. She was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel "Rosie" Rawls; and her parents, John Brown

and Mary Hover.

Survivors include a son, Ronald Eugene Rawls of Slidell, La.; a sister, Rita Conn of Gulfport; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial followed in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens, Long Beach.

HYMAN H. RAYBOURN

Hyman Henry Raybourn, age unavailable, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, October 7, 1992, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Agnes Victoria Dubuisson Marshall; and a son, Robert Marshall.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Marshall of DeLisle, Glen Marshall of Moss Point and Raymond Marshall of Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Estelle Huffman and Rita Marshall; both of Pass Christian; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Burial followed in DeLisle Cemetery.

NOW THAT THE GAMBLING
 facet of the multi-phase destination resort has begun, the developers are turning their attention to the culinary facet.

The Aegean Princess, a restaurant vessel that will serve breakfast, lunch and dinner and seats nearly 150 people, is expected to dock next to the casino and open by Thursday.

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The landbased Casino Magic

Cafe will offer the same meal

schedule in the building that

leads to the casino and is set to

open October 21.

Heine: Future undecided for Mosquito Comm.

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Mosquito Commission is in limbo, according to Hancock County representative Harold Heine.

Heine told the supervisors in a Thursday workshop that Jackson County has paid its share of the costs to run the commission through September, but Harrison County still owes money. Hancock County, which pays quarterly, has contributed its share through September.

how it should be divided.

The tri-county mosquito commission has been the focus of much controversy over the last several months. Officials in Jackson and Hancock counties have contended that Harrison County is not paying an adequate share of the operating costs, even though the county is the most densely populated.

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commission through Septem-

ber, but Harrison County still

owes money. Hancock County,

which pays quarterly, has con-

tributed its share through

September.

There will be a cholesterol screening and general health risk profile offered at the following DELCHAMPS SUPERMARKET locations between 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Tue. & Wed. - Oct. 6 & 7
 1071 D'Iberville, Biloxi

Thu. & Fri. - Oct. 8 & 9
 Long Beach

Tue. & Wed. - Oct. 13 & 14
 Waveland

There is no fasting required for the cholesterol and the cost is only \$3.00.

Other packages include:

1) Chol-HDL (the good cholesterol) & Risk Ration for \$18.00 (non-fasting procedure).

2) Chol-HDL-Risk Ratio-Tri-glyceride & LDL for \$24.00 (requires 12 hour fasting).

Other tests include glucose and hemoglobin.

The new, high accurate KODAK analyzer is being used for on-site results.

Pat Harvill
 Director of Operations

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Latin Mass celebrated

St. Anthony Padua Mission will celebrate the Tridentine Latin Mass 6 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn — Airport, Hwy. 49, Gulfport.

Confessions and the Holy Rosary will begin at 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact

Mr. Meehan, 452-9635.

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Oysters

Continued from Page 1

A sack of oysters produces between five and eight pounds of meat.

John Cirino, BMR shellfish coordinator, said flood conditions which destroyed oyster reefs in the 1989-90 and 1990-91 seasons also produced excellent oyster-spawning conditions in late 1991 and 1992.

"The oysters on the reef now have had favorable conditions to set and grow during the last

year-and-a-half," Cirino said. "Many of those oysters are of marketable size now, and a lot more should be after Jan. 1, if conditions remain favorable."

Some reefs are closed until Jan. 1 because most of the oysters are smaller than the minimum three-inch shell size.

DEALER POINT OF VIEW

Terry Ladner, a Bayou Caddy seafood dealer, reported current size limitations on oysters

to be less than marketable.

"Oyster retailers want an oyster that is at least 4 inches," he commented. "Nobody wants a small oyster, so fishermen aren't going to harvest what they can't sell. Besides, at three inches most oysters are not fat enough."

"They could become fat, if in the next weeks we get more north winds and the tides go down; then the oysters will be as large as the shells."

Ladner said the dealers do more to uphold minimum size regulations than BMR. "BMR tends to spot check. They might check all the sacks one day and not another."

"We (dealers) go through every sack, and if they are not three inches, we don't buy them."

In Louisiana, Ladner reported, the dealers are the ones who regulate harvest size. The state saves the expense and time by allowing the dealers to work on an honor system, tagging and recording purchases and sales themselves.

"It is all work we do anyway," Ladner emphasized.

Oyster reefs opened Friday were tonging reefs at Henderson Point and Pass Christian, Long Beach and the East Jackson County Bangs Lake Complex. Dredging reefs opened are Telegraph and Pass Marianne, south of Pass Christian.

OPENING JAN. 1

Scheduled for opening after Jan. 1 are tonging reefs at Graveline Bayou in Jackson County, White House in Harrison County, and St. Stanislaus and Waveland, between U.S. 90 and CSX Railroad bridges; along with the St. Joseph dredging reef in Hancock.

Reefs are subject to closures at times of excessive rainfall or high river levels and are closely monitored for diseases such as hepatitis and cholera, caused by bacteria-laden sewerage washed over the oysters during flooding.

Commercial sack limits for the 1992-93 season are 10 sacks per vessel per day in Jackson County and 40 sacks per vessel per day in Harrison and Hancock counties.

Recreational sack limits are set by state law at three sacks per fisherman per seven-day period.

Cirino said, sack limits, opening dates and area closures are determined following surveys of

oyster fishermen and seafood dealers, reef sampling and three public hearings.

Louisiana has no sack limitations, Ladner commented.

This season all reefs will be closed on Sundays, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Cirino said the decision to close the reefs on these days was based on information showing that fewer fishermen fished on these days and many seafood dealers are closed, and because BMR lacks staff and money to keep check stations open seven days a week.

Ladner added the season closes this year on the last day of April.

"This year that may be good, but last year we could have kept going into May as the water temperature was still cool."

He also stated Mississippi lost money when they do not open the reefs earlier, as Louisiana did in September.

Oystermen check in each day with BMR before going onto the reefs and again when they return.

Ladner said he expects within a week or two to have nearly 100 boats running oysters from Bayou Caddy.

"They do allow the men to come around in their vehicles each morning to pick up their check out permits," he explained. "That at least reduces some of the boats having to line up. They could allow them to have their morning permits at the time of evening check ins, thereby reducing even more time for the fishermen."

"But in the evening, all boats have to be back in by 4 p.m. They are lined up sometimes until after 9 p.m. waiting their turn, and then we check them, too."

"I would like to see something worked out to relieve the congestion and time these men spend waiting."

Check stations are at the BMR trailer in the Pass Christian Harbor, the BMR vessel Conservationist at Bayou Caddy in Hancock and the BMR office on Old Stage Road near Orange Grove near Pascagoula.

More information on the openings and closures of reefs may be obtained by calling the BMR hotline at 385-5902.

St. Rose Church says farewell to Fr. Ken Hamilton

The parishioners of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church are hosting a reception of farewell and appreciation in honor of Father Ken Hamilton, SVD, Sunday, Oct. 18.

The reception will start at 5 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road in Bay St. Louis.

The public is invited to attend.

CHEAP TALK

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102 Main Street Bay St. Louis, MS

Casino opening causes traffic change at BHS

BY TRACI BONNEY

Attention, Bay High students and faculty: If you haven't resumed using Pine Street and Blue Meadow Road, you may do so.

The announcements from Wednesday, Sept. 30, included a request that students and faculty use roads other than Pine and Blue Meadow to get to school, because of the increased traffic brought on by the grand opening of Casino Magic.

Principal Roger James said Friday that change was not meant to be a permanent one, but was requested for the casino's first week of business to prevent possible traffic accidents.

"The traffic flow is still heavy, but it's not as bad as it was the first week," he commented. "We didn't change the bus routes, so for a couple of days last week, police officers had to come out and direct traffic so our buses could get onto Blue Meadow Road.

"We've had to work with the police on all this during the casino's first week of business so no one would get hurt. Thank God nobody did."

James concluded that students and faculty may now return to their regular routes to drive to school.

Rotary to collect jackets for needy

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will once again collect jackets for needy residents, according to Don Henderson, "Give-A-Jacket" chairman.

The club collects jackets, which are distributed through St. Vincent de Paul's Thrift Store in Waveland to qualifying residents.

Donated jackets and coats are cleaned, courtesy of Burrows Cleaners in Bay St. Louis. Last year some 1,000 jackets were distributed.

Drop-off points for the jackets have been expanded this year to include, Kmart, Coast Electric Power Association, Mississippi Power Company, Merchants Bank (all Hancock County locations), Hancock Medical Center and The Sea Coast Echo's office, 124 Court Street.

Persons seeking further information may call Henderson at 467-9048, or Jay Fleuriet, "Give-A-Jacket" co-chairman, 467-0200.

Henderson said, "We need jackets and coats for all ages, especially for boys and girls. You can be assured that every jacket we receive will be put to good use."

Hancock school board meets in Waveland

All Hancock County School Board meetings will be held at the superintendent's office in the board meeting room at 451 Highway 90, Waveland for the remainder of the 1992 calendar year.

Scheduled for opening after Jan. 1 are tonging reefs at Graveline Bayou in Jackson County, White House in Harrison County, and St. Stanislaus and Waveland, between U.S. 90 and CSX Railroad bridges; along with the St. Joseph dredging reef in Hancock.

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Cirino said, sack limits, opening dates and area closures are determined following surveys of

Seawall

Continued from Page 1

which he has named the "Hancock County project."

Grandison explained that by giving each potential repair/rebuilding area a separate project name, and by choosing areas as far apart as possible, it may be that the Corps can fund more than one area along the 11-mile stretch of seawall.

Two other areas under consideration are the seawall near St. Stanislaus and the area across the road from St. Clare Church.

The supervisors and county engineer were quick to emphasize that they consider the St. Clare area the most crucial, because the seawall is rotating away from the road and creating a threat of road collapse.

Although Grandison said the funding has not yet been allocated for the St. Clare (or "Waveland") and St. Stanislaus (or "Bay St. Louis") project studies, he assured those present at the meeting the Corps will make the St. Clare area its first priority.

Grandison also reminded the supervisors that his team had not yet closely reviewed the damage

at St. Stanislaus and St. Clare, so their comments on repair options would focus on the Bay View Court area.

He listed four options for the Bay View Court project, if it is approved. The fourth, rehabilitating the existing structure, was eliminated because much of the seawall in that area doesn't exist now.

The supervisors stressed that they want the most economical option, so Grandison and his associated concentrated the discussion on a sheetpile bulkhead. Such a structure can be done in timber, concrete or steel, but Seal pointed out that steel doesn't hold up well when exposed to salt water for long periods of time.

Although concrete is more expensive, he said he favors it because it lasts longer.

After discussing the three potential projects further, the group ended the meeting so the Corps team could make a field review of the St. Stanislaus and St. Clare areas.

Grandison said he would keep the supervisors abreast of all new developments.



FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 6:30 PM

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DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB • DIAMONDHEAD DAYS INN
DOCK OF THE BAY • THE GALLEY • GNA'S • GRANDE BILOXI
HARBOR VIEW DELI • KGS' CAJUN SEAFOOD • LAYNE'S
MAGNOLIA CATERING • OLDE TOWNE RESTAURANT
PIRATES COVE • PLANTATION CAFE • POPEYES
QUINCY'S • THE REEF • ROOSTER'S • ROYAL DIBERVILLE
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"QUOTEABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Do you have an old jacket or coat which you may have outgrown, or have gotten tired of wearing?

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club is conducting its annual "Give-A-Jacket" program in cooperation with the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Waveland.

Drop off points for jackets are, Kmart, Coast Electric Power Association, Mississippi Power Company, Merchants Bank (all Hancock County locations), Hancock Medical Center and The Sea Coast Echo's office, 124 Court Street.

Last year almost 1000 jackets were collected and distributed to deserving people.

Once again Burrows Cleaner, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, will donate their time and efforts in cleaning the donated jackets.

I am hoping we will have a good response again this year in helping keep our fellow man warm this winter.

Most of you probably have already received your new telephone directories and are about ready to get rid of your old ones.

This year you have an opportunity of recycling your old telephone directories.

BFI has placed a dumpster on the parking lot east of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's office for residents to drop their old telephone directories into.

Hopefully one day, we will be able to recycle many more items in Hancock County.

The Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition for October will be held on Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

This Morning Edition will be sponsored by G.E. Plastics and will be held at the Waveland Resort Inn. It is a wine and cheese party.

Chamber members are reminded to make reservations by calling 467-9048.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council



A year like none other

Without a doubt, this year's presidential election campaigns are offering the American public a unique menu of candidates. An incumbent president, a southern governor and a billionaire businessman top the list of selections on that menu, due, of course, to political affiliation and financial wealth.

There are, however, several options for the presidency on the November ballot, running under libertarian and independent banners.

The three-way race between the top contenders is the main attraction, though. Even Hollywood would be hard pressed to come up with a storyline like this one.

To be sure, America has had major independent candidates before, the most recent being John Anderson in the 1980 election. But there has never been one like the gentleman from Texas, who seems determined

Littering is socially unacceptable behavior.
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The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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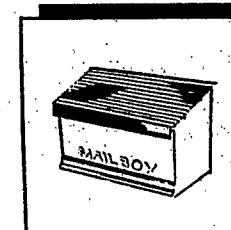
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RECYCLE YOUR OLD PHONE BOOKS

Recycle

A recycling kick-off was held last week for old telephone directories at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. The endeavor was coordinated by the Harrison County Beautification Commission and numerous sponsors. Among those South Central Bell, whose district manager Rick Stewart tells about the program. Those attending from Hancock County were Basil Kennedy, chamber president; Cindy Vernon, chamber litter control chairman; and Ellis C. Cuevas, chamber beautification chairman. BFI has placed a dumpster at the chamber office to recycle telephone books (only) in Hancock County during October. The chamber is located in the Colonial Plaza Complex, Highway 90 Service Road, next to the Peoples Bank. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Put the sky lights out, Casino Magic

Dear Editor,

I suppose this letter is really address to Bay "Majic" Casino.

Yes, I've held my tongue and my attitude during the building of the casino, but an experience tonight really was the breaking point in my complacency.

Leaving my house in Cedar Point, after all the family were finally asleep, I was free to go out into a lovely cool night to enjoy and ponder my own thoughts.

As soon as I walked out of my driveway, I saw strange lights which startled me at first. No, not lightning, not moon haze; for a second a thought of Armageddon or maybe a UFO landing. It then dawned on me that it was spotlights from the casino.

My beautiful peaceful country night-time sky, stolen by the casino!

Isn't it bad enough that I had to endure the loss of my truly majestic spot at the end of Beach Boulevard, where I have spent evenings languishing in the beauty and tranquility of the marsh, with perhaps my little son peacefully fishing and looking at the stars, listening to the symphony of bull frogs or reminiscing of the times before

my husband and I were married that we would ride down to the beach on the pier to be together as two lovers deeply in love true majic?

The seizure and rape of my favorite bike riding dirt roads which wind past pine groves and wild flowers are now dug up with ditches and mud, leading to Gargantua, our great savior and newest fun idol looming at the end (just waiting to swallow up your grocery money).

Okay, so we have more jobs. Okay, so it's here, and it is the beat of a fairly board little town.

But many of us have taken retreat from the fast-paced and sensation-filled life by choice and may have to eventually look elsewhere to find it.

Okay, so they stole the view, but do they have to take our sky?

If I choose to ignore the casino, I can't because the flashing presence doesn't let me.

That's not fair!

Yes, something wonderful is always happening. But I have news for you... It's not Casino "Majic." Put the lights out!

Andora MacNair Smith

Bay St. Louis

Beat system wastes taxpayers' dollars

Dear Editor,

Three years ago the people of Hancock County soundly defeated the old one-person supervisor beat system of county government. Why then should we on Nov. 3, by our votes, re-adopt it?

1) It gives one man too much "clout." That is, he alone has the power to spend all the taxpayers' funds on his family or friends as his whims may dictate. This is un-American, because our form of government requires the division of powers between the legislative, executive and judicial branches thereof. If the beat system is all that good, why don't our cities entrust the street and road funds to each councilman alone for his ward?

2) Beat government has always in practice resulted in duplication and shameful waste of our tax funds!

3) Most of all, for the last cen-

tury, beat government has proven to be a spoils system—corrupt and corruptive for a lot of formerly good supervisors. In 1985, 57 supervisors in our state were indicted for fraud. In this number were four of our five supervisors in Hancock County.

If you want the old politics of corrupt, un-American, criminal and wasteful one-supervisor beat system, then you will vote for it. But if you want honest, fair, efficient, ethical and truly American government—then on November 3 vote against the beat system and for the unit system—the countywide system of road administration.

Warren Sick, Jr.
Mrs. Warren Sick
Dwyna M. Mounger
Lilla D. Adams
Christine A. Tunis
Christine Mounger

Bay St. Louis

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Mississippi teachers pay drops to 49th in nation

Ray Mabus' high ambition of raising Mississippi teachers' salaries to the Southeastern average which was within reach of becoming a reality just four years ago now seems but a memory.

Teacher pay in Mississippi, which rose as high as 9th in the 12-state region and 43rd in the nation in 1989, has gradually slipped backwards since then to the point that it is again last in the Southeast and 49th in the nation.

After the healthy \$4,400 pay boost given teachers in 1988-89, for three years in a row, the Legislature has given them no pay raises. This is the longest dry spell school teachers have had in many years.

In the process, the gap between average teacher pay in Mississippi and the nation has continued to widen. For 1989-90, Mississippi was \$7,000 below the national average. But for 1991-92, Mississippi teachers were \$10,100 behind the U.S. average.

Incidentally, teacher pay here which had moved slightly ahead of Arkansas three years ago, last year was \$2,200 below the Razorback state.

Because of the state's fiscal crunch the last couple of years, the Legislature has pushed teacher pay hikes to the back burner while it has dealt with preventing deep funding cuts in all governmental services, including public education.

And the teachers patiently went along. Even in the 1992 session when lawmakers voted a 1-cent increase in the sales tax, most of it going for educational purposes, teachers got no pay hike out of the \$166 million in new money.

But the teachers cannot be expected to stand idly by if the 1993 legislative session starting next January doesn't put a pay hike at the top of its agenda and fully implement a long-promised state health insurance plan for teachers.

Both the Mississippi Association of Educators and the American Federation of Teachers have meetings scheduled here next Saturday to set their legislative programs, and upgrading the teacher salary schedule is expected to be highest priority.

The 15,000-member MAE is expected to ask for a firm commitment from lawmakers to guarantee annual pay

increases as well as full insurance coverage. The AFT will ask for a minimum of \$1,000 to \$2,000 in pay raises as well as insurance.

Teacher morale is already at a low point not only because of a pay schedule that doesn't provide incentive to stay in the profession, but also the hostile attitude teachers perceive in Gov. Kirk Fordice's view of their profession.

Fordice's proposal to institute a merit pay plan for teachers, educators charge, is a diversionary tactic to take attention away from the low salaries paid by the state.

"If there are bad teachers out there as the governor and some of his legislative supporters contend, Mississippi law already provides a method to remove them, if it is properly enforced," MAE director Bill Howell declared. Howell said the Education Reform Act of 1982 has a built-in teacher evaluation mechanism to weed out incompetent teachers.

The organized teacher forces are actively pushing to elect pro-education lawmakers in legislative races which are to be decided on Nov. 3, and they expect to have a formidable base in the new Legislature.

"The teachers will be there at the capitol in force to keep the pressure on the legislators to hear our message in the next session," Howell said. "We believe they will be responsive."

But there are rumblings that the teacher troops, feeling much of the same frustration which caused them to leave the classrooms and take to the picket line in 1985, are in a mood to register strong protests once again if their cause is given short shrift on Capitol Hill.

Meantime, there is another serious problem building in the teacher ranks that has its crisis proportions. It's the sharp drop-off in the number of black teachers who are entering the profession. Last year, only 6 percent of the teachers certified were black, and now blacks make up only 30 percent of the teaching force in the state while black children make up 50.8 percent of the total enrollment.

One immediate consequence is a critical shortage of black teachers for the predominantly black schools in the Delta, while at the same time a strong reluctance of white teachers to go to that area.

FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

Don't tax scholarships

Taxes have gotten completely out of control. This was evident to me when I learned recently that the Internal Revenue Service was redoubling its efforts to tax students on scholarship. I was completely floored and personally offended.

To borrow a line from syndicated columnist Dave Barry, "I'm not making this up." And I'm not. The IRS is actually trying to collect taxes from students receiving scholarships.

I found myself asking why in the world, at a time when we are urging students to strive toward academic excellence and encouraging them to seek scholarships, would we collect taxes from them. And, many of these scholarships are given on a financial need basis and not an academic one. We don't tax grants to low-income students, so why would we tax scholarships to low-income students?

This led me to introduce an amendment to the Urban Aid Bill to repeal the Tax Reform Act of 1986 provision allowing the IRS to tax scholarships.

I was surprised at the support that I received in the Senate. After the Finance Com-

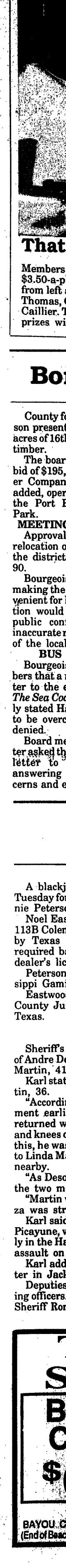
mittee members realized how strong the support was going to be for the amendment, the Senate accepted the measure.

The amendment allows room and board and travel to be exempt from taxes just as books and tuition are already. Room and board and travel are very much a part of one's academic costs. Getting there is no insignificant problem, and finding a way to pay for a room is a challenge enough without having to scrounge enough money to pay taxes.

I became sympathetic to this issue for two reasons. The mere absurdity of such an attempt infuriated me, and I worked for two years in a university financial aid office and now all too well how tough it is for students. Students should only be helped and never discouraged.

I have always wondered just how far we would go on taxing things before we reached the limit. Well, this is the outer limit.

Once you start down this trail of taxing, where does it stop? Taxing students is where I draw a line in the sand, put on the gloves and say, "Let's fight."





That's Italian

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #77, Waveland, invite the public to join them for a \$3.50-a-plate spaghetti dinner Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Legion Home off Coleman Avenue. Shown from left are some of the cooks/servers for the dinner: Helen Coleman, Shirley Williams, Frances Thomas, Chef (and dinner chairman) Catherine Schmitt, Shirley Cox, Betty Lafontaine and Mary Caillier. The dinner will include spaghetti, beer, wine or soft drink, and dessert. In addition, door prizes will be awarded. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Bond

Continued from Page 1

County forester Mark Jamieson presented two bids for 330 acres of 16th section harvest cut timber.

The board accepted the high bid of \$195,014 from Scott Paper Company, which Jamieson added, operates a wood yard at the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

MEETINGS RELOCATED

Approval was given for the relocation of board meetings to the district office on Highway 90.

Bourgeois said, along with making the meetings more convenient for her staff, the relocation would serve to eliminate public confusion "caused by inaccurate reporting on the part of the local media."

BUS CROWDING

Bourgeois told board members that a recently written letter to the editor, published in *The Sea Coast Echo* inaccurately stated Hancock school buses to be overcrowded, which she denied.

Board member Carol Bustetter asked that Bourgeois write a letter to the complainant, answering the person's concerns and explaining state law

governing school bus capacity. Bourgeois said she would not waste her time on a personal response.

OTHER BUSINESS

The board approved:

— the hiring of three new teachers, one position each at Gulfview Elementary, Hancock North Central Elementary and Hancock High Schools;

— the hiring of two substitute bus drivers;

— the Interpretive Center design as submitted by James Nabinet of La Terre Foundation;

— the resignation of the nurse at Hancock North Central Elementary;

— the resignations of Maria Withers and James "Buckey" Reynolds, bus drivers; and Myrtle Lee Jordan, teacher assistant, Hancock High School;

— the employment of Amanda Lee, teacher assistant; Pete Jones and Diana Lacoste, substitute teachers, all Hancock High School; Charles Duffy and Deidre B. Glorioso, substitute teachers for district; Alice Christie Amacker and Lisa Oliver, assistant teachers,

Gulfview Elementary; Theresa Walters, substitute teacher, Charles B. Murphy Elementary; Machelle Jordan, part time cafeteria employee, Hancock High School;

— the creation of a three-hour part time cafeteria position at Hancock High School;

— awarding of bids to the lowest bidder, Merchants Company, for food purchases in the amounts of \$37,069 and \$73,983;

— the spending of \$8,397 for the upgrading of high school computers (adding three terminals and one printer);

— the low quote of \$864 from Norwood Village Sew 'N Vac for the purchase of four sewing machines;

— the purchase of adult education instructional material from Steve Vaughn for \$1,000;

— the low quote of \$1,038 from Climate Supply for a refrigerant charging station (100 percent vocational cost);

— the payment of \$13,169 for the pro-rata share of the Physically Handicapped Consortium with Pass Christian Schools

— a change order increase of \$100 for additional concrete needed for the paving of the area in front of the high school football stadium ticket booth;

— a change order increase of \$100 for the purchase of a temperature alert system for cafeteria refrigeration equipment;

— and the ascertainment of

Hancock School District board policy with state policy on homeless children, school admission and assignment of children.

ON PATROL

From Echo Staff Reports

PROBATION VIOLATION

A blackjack dealer employed at Casino Magic was arrested Tuesday for a probation violation out of Dallas, Texas, Sheriff Ronnie Peterson reported.

Noel Eastwood, also known as Noel Cassandra Wasson, 29, of 113B Coleman Avenue in Waveland was discovered to be wanted by Texas authorities through the state gaming commission required background check completed during application for a dealer's license.

Peterson said, "The arrest was made in cooperation with Mississippi Gaming Commission and Casino Magic authorities."

Eastwood/Wasson is presently incarcerated at the Hancock County Justice Facility with no bond, awaiting extradition to Texas.

SHOOTING

Sheriff's department investigator Matt Karl reported the arrest of Andre Desouza, 39, for the shooting of Carriere resident Darrell Martin, 41, 5 p.m. Thursday.

Karl stated, "Desouza is the brother of Martin's wife, Linda Martin, 36.

"According to Linda Martin, Desouza and Martin had an argument earlier that day at the Martin home. Desouza left and returned with a 22-caliber pistol. He forced Martin to his hands and knees on the floor and made threats to injure him. While doing this, he was said to be waving the gun back and forth from Martin to Linda Martin and her 16-year-old daughter, who were standing nearby.

"As Desouza was waving the gun, Martin grabbed him, and as the two men wrestled, the gun discharged four or five times. "Martin was struck in the chest, arm and shoulder, while Desouza was struck in the right leg."

Karl said both men were taken to Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune, where Desouza was treated and released. He is presently in the Hancock County Justice Facility charged with aggravated assault on a \$100,000 bond.

Karl added, Martin was transferred to University Medical Center in Jackson.

Deputies Deron Cuevas and Eddie Bourgeois were the responding officers. They were assisted by Chief Deputy Delbert Seay and Sheriff Ronnie Peterson. Karl is in charge of the investigation.

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Jobs

Continued from Page 1

program.

Residents who think they qualify may call 467-9572 for further information, or to make an appointment for Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"Among the things Job Corps provides are, personal hygiene supplies, like toothpaste, soap and cosmetics," said Ladner. Working clothing is provided in some vocations.

Each residential Job Corps Center has group living facilities.

"You have to stay healthy, and that's important. Job Corps provides an initial health checkup upon arrival at the center, as well as basic health and medical services including dental and eye care," she said.

All Job Corps Centers provide a wide variety of recreational and leisure time activities.

Job Corps is also concerned with helping graduates get settled into a job and a place to live, noted Ladner. Before a graduate leaves a center, arrangements are made with placement agencies for job placement assistance.

Job Corps also provides a readjustment allowance. This allowance is placed in an account while a participant is in the program. When they complete and leave the program they will receive a lump sum.

Mississippi is in Region IV and the Department of Labor Program has 24 agencies in this district, one of which is located in Gulfport.

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*See Advisor

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5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT!

DON'T FORGET

AAEOE

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

What a taste treat, the International Food Fest of Our Lady Academy last weekend, wasn't it? I'm still unsure which of the many and varied offerings I enjoyed most; I suppose that I'd have to say with enthusiasm, "All of 'em."

At any rate, I certainly did my best to sample 'em all! From Chappy's Cajun spectaculars to the all-American hamburger and hot dog—they were all deli-

cious! Joyce and I sauntered over just in time for lunch on Saturday (after winding up our shores at St. Paul's Altar Guild garage sale earlier that day) and started sampling the wares!

As we passed the sweet booth, our eyes, of course, drawn to the richly dark chocolate pie, with its towering meringue topcoat. So much so, that we decided that we had best

International Fest offered bounty of delicious foods

retrace our steps back to the sweets booth and get a piece of that pie before it was all gone.

As we wandered on, making a quick tour of the varied booths, we decided that the pie might be in danger of being smashed on the plate before we could eat it—so, of course, our before-lunch "appetizer" that day was the chocolate pie! And, we weren't the only ones savoring sweets before eating lunch!

Then, on to the Greek Booth for the spinach pies!

And to the German booth for German potato salad (with bacon) and sauerkraut. And,

during the course of the afternoon (not all at one time!) we enjoyed tasty favorites from other lands, as well as our own oysters and shrimp!

Returning to the Food Fest on Sunday afternoon, we checked out the various offerings which we'd missed the day before—and spotted those wonderful crab-stuffed potatoes. These became the center of our "sampler plate" which we shared.

The delicious potatoes, with their cheddar cheese crusty topping, made me start musing—why hadn't I fixed these for a while at home? So, I shall "fix up" several, some for the freezer, and enjoy!

Incidentally, we had missed Friday evening's Fish Fry, which opened the food fest, but, I assure you, we certainly didn't miss much else! So, here's:

CRAB STUFFED

POTATOES

3 large baking potatoes
1 lb. crab meat
1 large onion, minced
1 medium bell (green) pepper, minced
3 sprigs parsley, minced
2 ribs celery, minced
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. pepper (or more as needed)

Salt, optional

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (or, just slice off cheese, and cover tops of potatoes—I like lots of cheese!)

Set oven at 375 degrees, and bake the potatoes. While they are baking, mix the crab meat, onion, green pepper, celery, parsley, egg, milk, pepper and salt together, and place over low heat for just a few minutes until it thickens.

Cut the baked potatoes in half, scoop out insides and

blend with the crab mixture. Fill the potato shells, and top generously with the cheese, shredded or in pieces. Heat for 20 minutes until cheese crust firms; you may want to run the potatoes under the broiler a minute or so—I do. (I know, you may want to bake your potatoes swiftly in the microwave; but I don't!)

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Gulf Coast Writers Association

The Gulf Coast Writers Association will host a presentation by the poetess Beverly Corbin on the 'Eye' Poem on Oct. 22 in the auditorium of William Carey College, 1856 Beach Blvd., Gulfport. The talk will begin at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

Corbin will speak on the origins and leading contributors to this new art form, that is not entirely new, having originated in the 1947 Dada movement. 'Eye' poems are a form of illustrated poetry which combines an illustration, such as collage or painting, with words.

Corbin is a published poet with many honors including five awards for 'Eye' poems and illustrated poetry at the Pascagoula Senior Center, where she is also director of the creative writing program. She is sponsoring the 'Eye' poem category for Writers' Unlimited Contest this year.

The Gulf Coast Writers Association can be contacted through Norma Brown, secretary, 388-1409, or Suzanne Smith, president, 467-3573, for further information. The GCWA meets the fourth Thursday of every month at the college, and the public is always welcome.



Sierra Club

This is the 'Year of the Gulf.' There is an international and a U.S. Government interagency effort to protect the Gulf. That includes all of us living on the Coast. The state of Mississippi is also working with five other Southern states in this effort.

The Sierra Club program on Thursday, Oct. 22, will be presented by Nancy Holland, state coordinator of the Boater's and Fisherman's Pledge.

The public is invited to his free presentation held at the Marine Education Center (located south of U.S. 90 at the west end of the Biloxi-Ocean Springs bridge). The program begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 435-2623.

Hancock County Historical Society

The Hancock County Historical Society will meet at the Waveland Resort Inn Thursday, Oct. 15, at noon for a Dutch treat luncheon and program.

Edward Murtagh, Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collector for 25 years, will be the speaker.

Those attending are asked to prepare any questions they may have about how people are taxed and where the taxes go.

BIRTH

WHITLEY ROBINETTE LAWLER

Tompey and Robinette Lawler of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Whitley Robinette, September 21, 1992 at 1:06 a.m. in Slidell Memorial Hospital, Slidell, La.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Lawler is the former Robinette Lipscomb.

Maternal grandparents are George and Judy Lipscomb of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Pauline and Charles Hafner of Cabool, Mo., and Lucille Sullivan of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Sandra Thornton of Bay St. Louis and Thomas A. Lawler Sr. of Covington, La.

Paternal great-grandfather is Thomas B. Lawler of Kenner, La.

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Bay St. Louis-Waveland Altrusa Club

The monthly program meeting of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Altrusa Club was Monday, Sept. 28 at The Galley, Waveland. Guest speaker was Joseph C. Koenenn of the New York Newsday newspaper. Koenenn discussed his work on the paper, one of New York City's four newspapers.

He currently works as a theater columnist covering New York shows on and off Broadway. He also talked of how newspapers have been affected by such post World War II developments as television and rapidly changing printing technology.

Koenenn was born in Kiln, grew up in Long Beach, was graduated from Gulfport High School and the University of Missouri. His career began at the Alabama Journal in Montgomery during Martin Luther King's 1956 bus boycott. He has worked for newspaper and wire services in Raleigh, N.C., Memphis and Miami before moving to New York in 1969.

Koenenn was vacationing in Long Beach, and was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Hazel McCreery.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Waveland Public Library.

Shirley was the week's best loser with 3 pounds.

The club welcomed two new members, Sara and Linda, and welcomed back Lynn.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30 until 6:30, with the meeting immediately following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining their weight loss is welcome to come and visit TOPS MS 233. Interested persons are asked to call Charlotte at 467-5790 for more information.

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Best Western Beach View Inn Gulfport, at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

The program will be a talk on "Dentistry 2000," given by Melody Williamson, DMD.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Nashie Ward at 868-2898 or Ivette Chubb at 868-2444 for additional information.

Parkinson Support Group

The Parkinson Support Group will meet Sunday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. in Garden Park Hospital in Gulfport.

Dr. Arlie Overfield from Keesler Air Force Base Medical Center will be guest speaker. His subject will be Sinemet CR.

"Overfield comes highly recommended, and we hope you will come and listen to this valuable information," said spokesman S. E. Gelvin.

Those celebrating birthdays this month are Margarita Dietrich, Doug Dubuisson, Ethel Hardy, Frank Harring, Dot Parker and Mrs. Harry Rehage.

Hancock Women's Club

Hancock Women's Club met Thursday, Oct. 8 to discuss future fund-raisers, a spaghetti dinner in November, game days, etc. "Our aim is helping our community in every way we can," said a club spokesman.

Guests at the meeting were Carolyn Taylor, Pat Harko and Clara Webb.

Game day is Oct. 22 at VFW. White elephant, 11 a.m.

Swing Club

The Swing Club will have its annual fall ball Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Royal Gulf Hills Resort, Ocean Springs.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Dinners are available prior to the dance. For dinner reservations, call 875-4211. For information concerning the dance call Art or Dot at 896-6563.

The dance is open to the public and there will be a cash bar.

Music will be by Art Cissell's Stardusters, featuring music of the Big Band years, waltzes, swing, Latin.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

FENTON

TOPS MS 231 Fenton had an open house Sept. 28. Mary Shetter, member of the Picayune chapter of TOPS, was the guest speaker. Other visiting guests were Carolyn Kinnebrew, area coordinator, and husband David.

Shetter discussed utilization of specific products that contribute to successful weight control, as well as the support found in being a member of a TOPS chapter.

Several skits were performed by the Fenton members and awards were presented for various accomplishments. Jeans Necaise was the week's best loser.

Ollie Shiyu and Sherry Perkins were recognized for 24 weeks of perfect attendance and Linda McKay for 12 weeks. Laura Ladner was honored as the quarter's best youth loser.

The Fenton chapter meets each Monday at 3097 Firetower Road, with weigh-ins from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and the meeting beginning at 6. Anyone interested in weight control is invited to visit the meetings.

For more information, call Kasey Lee at 892-6069 or Ollie Shiyu at 255-9385.

Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will meet Tuesday, noon, at the Waveland Resort Inn. Anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend.

NOTICE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Applications are now being taken for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

Applicants must conform to the Civil Service requirements in regard to age and residency, etc. Further information may be obtained by calling Lt. Gloria Tartavouille, 467-5101 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the test of dispatchers, correctional officers and patrol officers.

All applications must be received no later than October 28, 1992 at 5:00 p.m. Entrance exam for the Sheriff's Department will be given November 3, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse.

The County of Hancock does not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, religion, age and handicapped status in employment or the provision of service.

Hancock County Sheriff's Office, Civil Service Commission, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Story hour titles told

"Ducks" will be the theme for this week's children's story hour at the City-County Public Library, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. *Ducks and Farmer Duck* will be featured Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Children will see a finger play, receive a bear coloring sheet and see the movie "Polly's Pet."

"Pigs" is the theme at the Waveland Library Friday at 10:30 a.m.

The Old Woman and Her Pig and *Pig Tales* will be read.

Children will receive coloring sheets and see two finger plays and a flannel board story.

The one-hour programs and activities are designed for children 3-5 years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For more information, call Sandra Ladner at the City-County Library at 467-5282, or Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

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III HERO
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IV DEATH BECOMES HER
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Salads

Dixie Fried Chicken, Smoked Turkey, Grilled Shrimp

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Fumbles plague St. Stanislaus

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws once again fell victim to turnovers, as they lost to Long Beach, 24-14, Friday night.

Down by a 17-0 score late in the third quarter, Stanislaus came charging back, scoring two touchdowns and bringing the score to 17-14, in favor of Long Beach with 9:34 left in the game.

The Rocks kicked off after scoring their second touchdown, and stopped Long Beach, who punted to the Rocks' 32-yard line.

On the next play the Stanislaus team stopped itself once again with a fumble recovered by the Bearcats on the SSC 44-yard line.

Four plays later Long Beach added another touchdown and PAT, giving them a 24-14 edge with 5:10 left in the game.

A determined Rock-A-Chaw offense then moved the ball all the way to the Bearcat seven-yard line in a series of plays. This was followed by the next play to the six-yard line, then three-yard line, and a loss to the 12-yard line. Their final pass of the night was knocked down.

turning the ball over to Long Beach with enough time for one snap.

As the game ended, coach Ken Lyons said, "I was disappointed with them at halftime, and I really let them know that. They came back in the middle of the third quarter and started to play football."

"I am proud of them, from the third quarter on. I thought we showed Long Beach the kind of football we are capable of playing," Lyons added.

The coach continued, "A great effort and a lot of pride. Of course, we are disappointed (in the score); but we are going to suck it up and keep going."

Stanislaus had no real problems moving the football, with either quarterback Nathan Middleton or Jeffrey Bishop at the helm.

An inspired Long Beach received the opening kickoff before a homecoming crowd and moved down the field grounding out six first downs in 18 series of plays, before Nathan Taylor scored with only 2:49 left in the first quarter. The PAT gave them a 7-0 lead.

Stanislaus moved the ball

from their own 22-yard line in a series of plays before bogging down and having to punt on fourth.

The Rocks then shut down the Long Beach running attack and forced them to punt, taking over on their 43-yard line.

Stanislaus was engineering a good drive with Middleton as quarterback. They racked up four first downs, moving the ball to the Bearcats' four-yard line.

In the drive, Middleton hit Brandon Benoit and Bobby Williams with passes. Stanley Chapman and Benoit, as well as Middleton, ground out some of the yardage on nice runs.

At the Long Beach four-yard line, on a second and goal, the first turnover of the night turned the Rocks away from pay dirt, as the Bearcats recovered a SSC fumble on their own seven-yard line.

Stanislaus' defense tightened and forced Long Beach to punt on a fourth down, taking the ball over on their own 44-yard line.

A few plays later, early in the second quarter, the Bearcats created another Rock turnover

by intercepting a pass.

Long Beach had the ball as the first half ended with a 7-0 lead.

In second half play, Long Beach kicked off to Stanislaus, who moved for a first down, only to be stopped once again by a fumble recovered by the Bearcats on the Rock 20-yard line.

Not able to move the ball, Long Beach shocked the Rock defense with a 46-yard field goal giving them a 14-0 lead with 9:35 left in the third quarter.

A mixture of passing and running saw Stanislaus score on a seven-play series.

Benoit scored on an 18-yard run, looking like a fullback, as he broke numerous tackles, leaving five Bearcats down on the field, wondering where he went.

A two-point pass to Benoit brought the score to 14-17 in favor of Long Beach.

The young Rocks, 0-6 for the season, continue to improve each week and will try for victory number one Friday night, when they play host to a red hot d'Iberville, 4-3, in Rock-A-Chaw stadium.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.



Good catch

A Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw receives a pass for a good gain against the Long Beach Bearcats Friday night. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Bottled up

Gang style by St. Stanislaus' defensive squad including from left, Brice Gex, No. 24, Lee Seal, 72, Rocky Sapia, No. 42, and Michael Ford, No. 25, stop a Long Beach Bearcat. Long Beach quelled a Stanislaus second half surge and won by a 24-14 score. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)



Joe Green (#87) steps in to block for ball carrier James Prive (#23) during a suspense-filled game Friday at Hawk stadium.

It went wide to the left. With 6:41 in the game, the score remained 14-13.

On the ninth play of the drive, Green found his way into the end zone and caught a pass from Davis. A Blue Devil brought him down, but too late. It was 13-7 for the Hawks.

The PAT kick was no good, as the ball nailed the left crossbar and ricocheted off. With 10:33 in the game, the Hawks led by 6.

The Hawks needed to keep the Blue Devils in their own territory and run some time off the clock, but PRC's offense had other ideas.

After downing the Hawks' kick in the end zone, PRC took the ball to midfield on a run from Terrance Smith. Damon Walker finished the job with a 66-yard TD run. The PAT kick was good.

The whole drive had run only 34 seconds off the clock, and the score was PRC 14, Hancock 13.

The Hawks' offense was a little too good for their own benefit on the next drive. They needed to run down the clock, but instead ran down the field. Wedgeworth took the kick after the PRC score from the 15 to the 46-yard line, then received a short pass and ran it to the Blue Devil 29 for a gain of 15.

Malley gained 8 yards for the home team on a short pass reception and a run, and Wedgeworth pushed for 5 more to make the first down.

A pass to Malley went incomplete amid cries of "Latch it" on the next play, but Joe Green took the next pass and brought it down on the 26.

Wedgeworth, Prive, Green, Malley and Davis combined in a series of runs punctuated by a dead-on pass to push the ball to the 3. The eight-play drive was

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Hard running

It took three Bearcats to bring down a St. Stanislaus ball carrier. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Blue Devils edge Hawks 14-13

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Hancock Hawks came up two points short of victory Friday night in their third division game, a suspense-filled home confrontation with the Pearl River Central Blue Devils.

The teams matched each other touchdown for touchdown, but it was a PRC point-after kick that made the ultimate difference in the 14-13 game.

The Hawks, who started the game by receiving the opening kick, ventured across the goal line first, after losing the ball on a fumble four plays into the game and regaining it at their own 29 on a turnover four plays later.

After a time-consuming 13-play drive that was hindered slightly by a 5-yard, offside penalty and an incomplete pass, the Hawks found themselves on the 1-yard line.

Dennis Malley pushed into the end zone, and newcomer Antonio Carrillo (#10) put the ball between the uprights for

the extra point. With 1:28 left in the first quarter, it was 7-0.

Seven plays later, and only 1 1/2 minutes into the second quarter, the Blue Devils answered with a touchdown of their own from the 1-yard line. The PAT kick was good, and the score was tied at 7-7 with 10:30 left in the first half.

James Prive took the ensuing kick, and was forced out of bounds at the 11. Lance Wedgeworth picked up another 24 yards for the Hawks on the next play, twisting and dodging his way to the 35.

Dennis Malley gained another 2 for Hancock, and Prive picked up 11 more to put the ball at the Hawks' 48. A Scotty Davis pass to Marlon Allen put the Hawks in Blue Devil territory at the 28, and Malley grabbed another 5 yards for the home team.

Prive gained another 3 on a run around the left, and Malley ate up another 2 for the first down. Wedgeworth gained 8 yards

tent driving, they were robbed of an opportunity to score two plays later.

Wedgeworth was forced from the 18 back to the 23 on the next play, then a pass intended for him was picked off by PRC tight end Allen Taylor.

The Blue Devils didn't keep the ball long, however, although quarterback Raphael Tillman gave it his best effort.

He picked up 15 yards on the Blue Devils' first play with a quarterback keeper around the right to the 39-yard line. A repeat of that play gained him another 3 yards before Prive caught him.

PRC tailback Terrence Smith took another 2 yards; the next play, a handoff from Tillman to Jonathan Mitchell, drew an offside penalty against the Hawks that moved the ball from the 34 to the 29-yard line.

Prive gained another 3 on a run around the left, and Malley ate up another 2 for the first down.

Wedgeworth gained 8 yards

on the next two plays; the third play found the air filled with yellow flags.

Offsetting penalties were called against both teams, and Hawk Jimmy Thornton was ejected from the field under very vocal protests from the coaches, his teammates and the fans that the referees' call was wrong.

Prive punted to the Blue Devils, but Wedgeworth outran the PRC players and recaptured the ball for the Hawks at the Blue Devil 47.

Quarterback Davis gained 2 on a push up the middle, but a holding penalty moved the ball back to the Hancock 40. The next two plays were fruitless: an incomplete pass, and a push by Malley to the Blue Devil 39 that was nullified by an illegal blocking penalty.

The Blue Devils gained 7 but lost 2 on the next two plays, then lost the ball when a Tillman pass was intercepted by Hawk Jason Lee. A Blue Devil penalty helped the Hawks by advancing the ball to the Blue Devil 17.

The Hawks weren't able to capitalize on their good fortune, however, and were forced to punt four plays later. PRC's Kevin McLendon took the ball to the Blue Devil 17.

PRC was approaching midfield after three plays, but a fumble recovered by Jerry Garrett put the ball back in Hawk hands.

Malley gained 8 yards for the home team on a short pass reception and a run, and Wedgeworth pushed for 5 more to make the first down.

A pass to Malley went incomplete amid cries of "Latch it" on the next play, but Joe Green took the next pass and brought it down on the 26.

Wedgeworth, Prive, Green, Malley and Davis combined in a series of runs punctuated by a dead-on pass to push the ball to the 3. The eight-play drive was

Elusive

After catching a 3-yard pass from Scotty Davis, Joe Green successfully evades a Blue Devil and comes down in the endzone to score the Hawks' second TD in their 14-13 loss to Pearl River Central Friday. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

After catching a 3-yard pass from Scotty Davis, Joe Green successfully evades a Blue Devil and comes down in the endzone to score the Hawks' second TD in their 14-13 loss to Pearl River Central Friday. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Tigers tame Dogs

Bay High claims 42-0 homecoming win

BY RANDY PONDER

A stifling Tiger defense held the Vancleave Bulldogs to just six yards total offense in route to a 42-0 homecoming victory in a District 8, Class 3-A football contest Friday night.

Sophomore fullback Leroy Hawkins was almost unstoppable, punishing the Bulldogs for 175 yards and two touchdowns on nine rushes as the Tigers cruised to their second straight blowout, upping their record to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in district play. In the last two games Bay High has outscored their opponents 91-6.

The scoring began with a six minute, 70-yard, 14-play drive in which the Tigers twice converted on fourth down attempts.

Starting on their 30 following a punt, quarterback Sam Sheppard pitched the ball out to Hawkins for a 13-yard gain. A handoff to Larrone Lewis net-

ted five yards. Xavier Lewis ran for three before Hawkins again busted loose for a first down at the Vancleave 46.

Two runs and an incomplete pass brought up fourth and nine and the Tigers put the punting team on the field. But instead of punting the ball away, Jeff Hopgood took the snap and fired a pass to Dwayne Antoine for a big first down at the Bulldog 32.

Hawkins then carried to the 24 before the drive again almost stalled. A run netted one yard, then a penalty on what appeared to be a first down, moved the ball back five yards.

A reverse was stopped for a loss, bringing up fourth and 13. Sheppard calmly passed the ball to Marcel Whavers on the right side line for a first down at the Vancleave 7. Antoine collected the points on the next play, a run up the middle for the TD. The extra point was blocked, but it didn't matter as

the Tigers jumped on top to stay, 6-0.

Vancleave ran three plays and punted the ball back to the Tigers at midfield. After two runs for a short gain, Larrone Lewis rambled 15 yards to the Vancleave 28 and a first down. Another run and two incomplete passes brought up fourth and 11, forcing the Tigers to call time out.

Coach Rocky Gaudin rushed out to talk to his players and whatever he said must have made an impression. The Tigers scored on the next play, a pass to a wide open Marcel Whavers who waltzed untouched into the end zone for an easy touchdown.

Dwayne Antoine ran in the two-point conversion as the Tigers increased the score to 14-0 early in the second quarter.

After another exchange of punts and a good runback by

Xavier Lewis to the Bulldog 44, Bay High was poised to strike again. Vancleave stopped the first Tiger play for a five-yard loss before Leroy Hawkins took a handoff and electrified the crowd with a 49-yard run for a touchdown. The elusive back broke through the middle of the line, cut to the left and turned on the juice, outrunning everyone down the sidelines for the score.

Shawn Keener split the uprights for the PAT giving Bay High a commanding 21-0 advantage.

On their ensuing possession, the Bulldogs were forced to punt from their end zone, giving the ball back to the Tigers at the Vancleave 28.

Tiger quarterback Sam Sheppard connected with Marcel Whavers on a big pass play to the Bulldog 5. Two downs later, Dwayne Antoine crashed over the goal line from three yards out for the TD. Keener's extra point made the score 28-0.

Tristian Robertson intercepted a Bulldog pass near the end of the second quarter allowing the Tigers to run out the clock, ending the half.

Xavier Lewis ran down a Bulldog punt, turned to the right and raced down the field for an apparent touchdown to start the second half. A clipping penalty on the Tigers nullified the score.

There was no scoring in the flag-filled third quarter. Bay High replaced Sheppard at quarterback with Tristian Robertson and freely substituted other players.

Dwayne Antoine intercepted a Bulldog pass to end the period and set up a Tiger score.

With the ball on their 47, Larrone Lewis ran 19 yards to the Vancleave 34. A penalty, a short run and an incomplete pass brought up third and 11. Robertson passed the ball to Gerrit Carver at the 17 for the first.

Antoine went up the middle for nine, followed by Larrone Lewis for five more and a first and goal at the three. Bay High took a time out.

Xavier Lewis then took a handoff and dove in for the score. Keener added the extra point as Bay High padded their lead to 35-0.

Hawkins rounded out the scoring with a 52-yard touchdown run on the first play after a Vancleave punt. Hawkins



Out of control

Leroy Hawkins eludes a Vancleave tackler on this play during Bay High's 42-0 win over the Bulldogs. Hawkins ran the ball nine times for 175 yards and two touchdowns. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

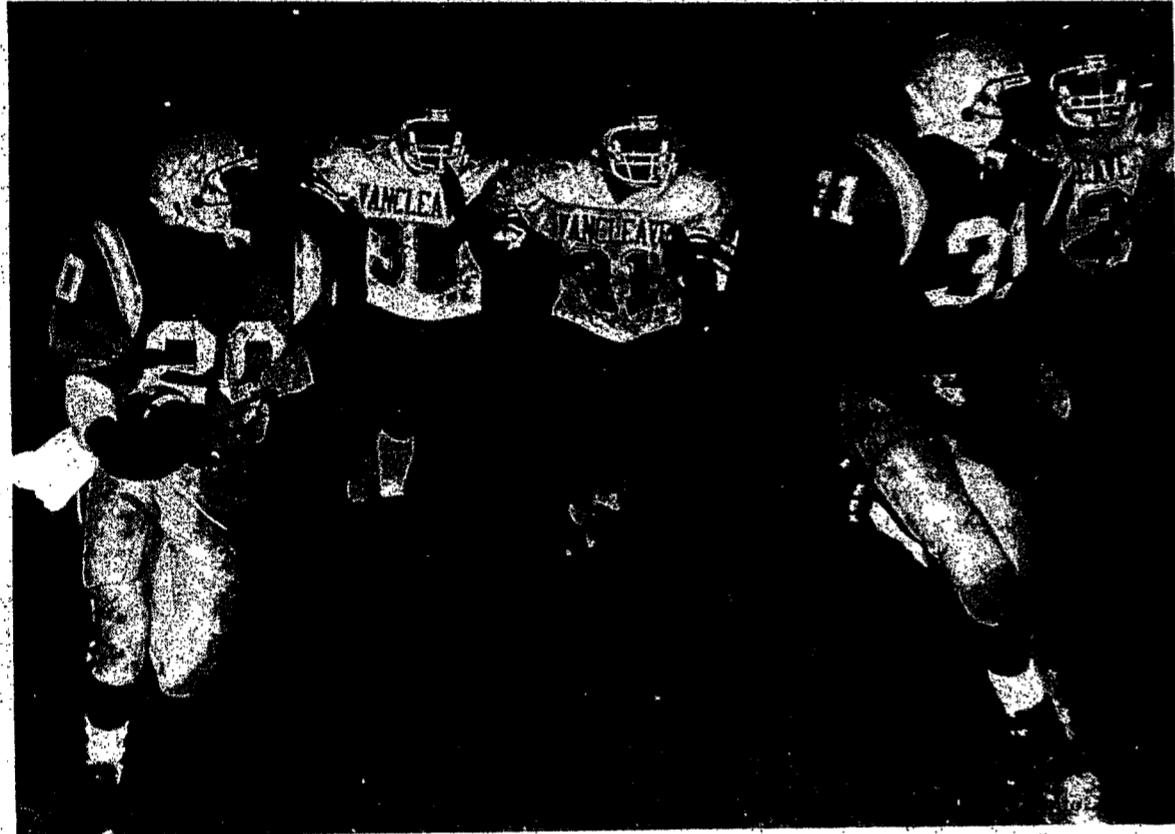
Tigers threatening to score again.

"We took what they gave us. It was a good game for us; we're glad to win," Gaudin said.

"When you win big like this, it is easy to forget where you came from. We went through the same rebuilding process Vancleave is going through."

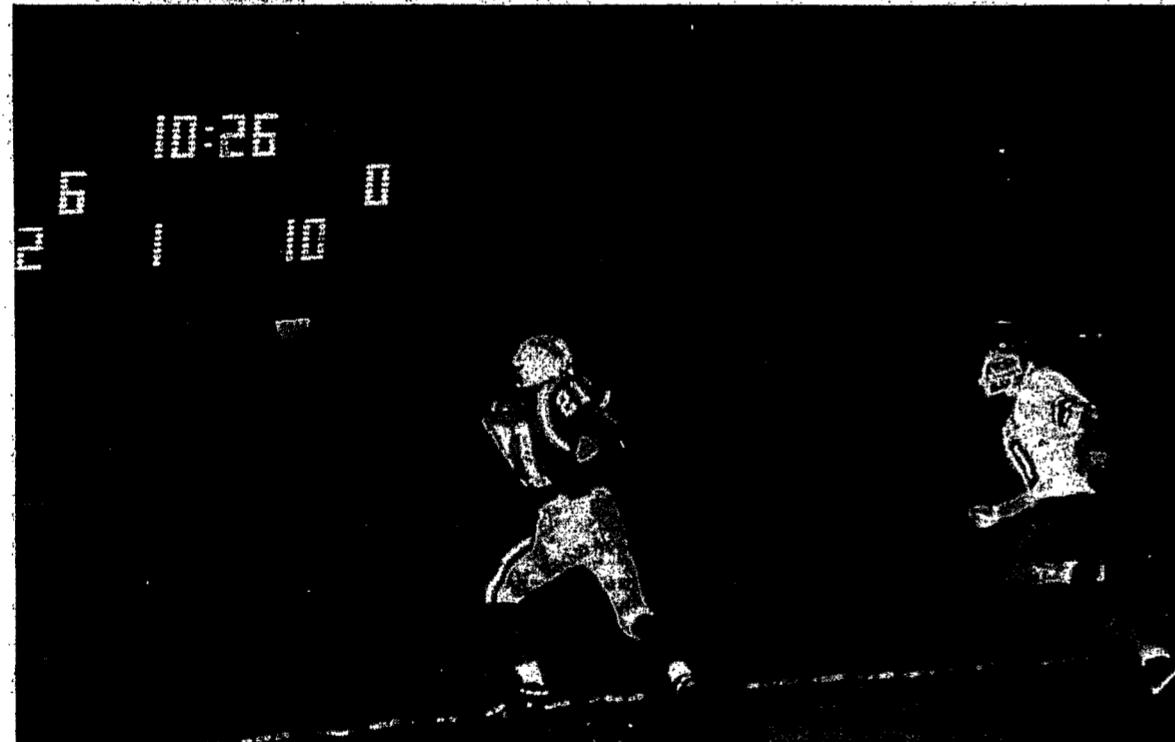
"Our defense is really playing good. They stopped the run. Walt Esslinger, our defensive coach, runs this group. He is one of the finest young coaches I've ever been around," Gaudin stated.

Next Friday the Tigers will host the Hancock Hawks in J.D. McCullough Stadium at 7:30 p.m.



Teamwork

Larrone Lewis heads upfield behind the blocking of Leroy Hawkins. Lewis gained 65 yards on 11 tries, helping Bay High upset the Vancleave Bulldogs 42-0 Friday night. The homecoming win improves the Tigers' record to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in District 8, Class 3-A play. (Photo by Randy Ponder)



Touchdown!

A wide open Marcel Whavers pulls in this pass from quarterback Sam Sheppard for an easy 29-yard score on a fourth down play. The potent Tiger offense scored over 40 points for the second week in a row, while a stingy defense pitched a shutout in another mismatch as Bay High rolled over the Vancleave Bulldogs 42-0. (Photo by Randy Ponder)

Long Beach downs Rocks in 7/8, 9th grade contests

The 9th grade St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws started quickly but failed to maintain momentum Thursday night in a 36-8 loss to the Long Beach Bearcats.

After receiving the opening

kick, Correy Gex passed to David Bell for a 15-yard gain. On the next play, Brad Cannon swept around the right and sprinted 65 yards for a score. For the PAT, he ran the same route and netted the Rocks a 2-point conversion.

The offense stalled after that

Several impressive drives failed to find their finish on the scoring side of the goal line.

The Bearcats, however, scored twice in the first half and went to intermission with a 14-8 lead.

The 'Cats continued their winning ways in the second half and ended the game with a 36-8 victory.

Standouts for the Rocks included Cannon, Bell and Brian Billings.

The 7/8 grade team fared no better in their match with the

Cats, as Long Beach shut out SSC 32-0. By halftime, the Bearcats had already scored 18 points.

Despite the loss, Derek Bradley and Tyree Haynes stood out on offense for the Rocks, and Cory Ray and Eric Knight shone on defense.

The next SSC games are in two weeks when they travel to Carriere to take on Pearl River Central. Game time for the 9th grade is 7 p.m. with the 7/8 grade game starting at 5:30 p.m.

Girls softball league officers election postponed

Election of officers for the Bay St. Louis Little League Girls Softball, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12, has been changed to Monday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Company meeting room.

The reason for the change in

the meeting date is that many people had conflicts on the Oct. 12 date and wished to attend the meeting.

Further information is available by calling Mary Perkins at 467-6644 after 5 p.m.

ADVERTISERS WHO WANT REACH, FREQUENCY & RESULTS ARE FINDING THEM IN AN INTERESTING PLACE.

THE NEWSPAPER.

The conventional wisdom says that newspaper doesn't deliver the reach & frequency "numbers" that television & radio deliver.

Maybe the conventional wisdom isn't so wise after all.

Use newspaper advertising efficiently and it will deliver the numbers, alright. Straight to your profit column.

When people turn through the pages of a newspaper, they've turned their attention to finding information, entertainment and prices.

So, if you're looking for customers, we know a place where your customers are looking for you.

In the newspaper.



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601 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIED

FAX 601 467-0333

WE
ACCEPT
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MASTERCARD



The Sea Coast Echo
Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

24 Auctions
30 Lost and Found
34 Personals
36 Special Notices

40 Business & Services

46 Home Improvement
53 Schools & Instructions
56 Services Offered
58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities
66 Child Care
70 Employment
73 Help Wanted
76 Situation/Job Wanted

80 Merchandise
81 Appliances
82 Antiques, Collectibles
83 Items For Sale
84 Furniture
85 Building Materials
86 Business Equipment
88 Tools, Machinery
90 Pets

To Place Your Ad
CALL

601 467-5473

Fax Number 601 467-0333

Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words-15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words-40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words-\$1.30 per word, minimum \$26.00.
Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50
Cards of Thanks, In Memorium, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Insertion Day Deadline
Sunday Friday NOON
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA Tuesday NOON

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

36 Special Notices

ATTENTION FAMILY DAY CARE PROVIDERS. You have the opportunity to earn money for meals served to children. To learn how to secure reimbursement, contact Glendall Hall at Bay-Waveland Headstart Center, 467-3285 or Maha Far at 1-800-942-4615.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience. Interior, exterior, painting, remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

AFFORDABLE QUALITY WORK. Painting, interior, exterior; pressure cleaning, 20 years experience. 467-7522.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows, roofing. Pressure washing houses & trailers. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son. 467-7484.

ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING, GAS LINES. Free consultation. Please call Frank's Home Improvements 467-0259.

ELECTRICAL AND OTHER HOME REPAIRS: TV and telephone jack installation. Call Don for free estimates. 467-6842.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: ALL PHASES. Construction. Free estimates. Call 467-8040.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. 467-5845.

46 Home Improvement

QUALITY WORK DONE ON PAINTING, roofing, vinyl siding, carpentry and much more. All work guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 467-0037.

53 Schools & Instruction

NEEDED NURSING ASSISTANTS trainees for medical institutions. Coastal College 1-800-264-4414.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEES NEEDED! For major trucking companies. DOT certified, CDL training, Coastal College, Housing and meals available, 1-800-264-4414.

56 Services Offered

ALTERATIONS BY KATIE: men's, women's and children clothing. 467-2925, Katie.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Slidell, La. (504) 649-3328.

BURCH'S TRACTOR SERVICE, BUSH-HOGGING, boxblade, disk and root rake. FREE estimates. Reasonable rates. 467-0925.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

56 Services Offered

COMPUTER REPAIR, EQUIPMENT & Supplies. Call World Computer Supplies Incorporated for professional services at 467-0126.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

DON'S HANDYMAN & LAWN CARE Service - No job too small or too big. 467-6027. Leaves massage.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FURNITURE REFINISHED: FREE estimates. 467-2696.

HONEST CHRISTIAN MAN SEEKS handy man work and yard work. Please contact Joel today. 467-3527. Very reasonable rates.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS CLEANING Service. Honest, experienced, reliable, inexpensive. Call anytime 467-7405.

KEN'S PRESSURE WASHING & HOUSE painting. 467-1538.

LET US CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, OFFICE, or apartment. Reasonable and reliable. References available. 467-0659.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PLANNING A PARTY? CALL THE "GUITAR MAN" Band. Country, 50's rock & big band. Ken Williams 601 467-5865 or 467-3082.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER CONTRACTOR, 34 years experience. Small jobs accepted. If you want it built of wood, I'll build it. If it's already built of wood, I'll repair or remodel it. 24 hour phone service. Ask for A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING MACHINE TUNEUP. IN HOME repair. No trip charge. Singer, Kenmore and all other makes. Over 25 years experience. 467-2848.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

THE TWIN CLEANING TEAM: DO YOU have some cleaning that you need done? We sweep, dust, mop, vacuum, etc. Honest and dependable. 265-9096.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRASH HAULING, TREE CUTTING, roofing repair, sweeping roofs, pressure washing, lots cleared, yard work. Oak wood for sale. 466-3804.

TYPING SERVICE OFFERED: TERM papers, letters, resumes, reports. Top quality work done on IBM computer. One day service in most cases. Very reasonable prices. Call 467-1651 after 5 P.M.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-4266 or (601) 467-1577.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

FREE ESTIMATES: CALL TONY'S Lawn Service. Grass cutting, yard cleaning and trash hauling. 467-4429.

GRASS CUT, WEED EATING, TRASH HAULING. 467-5206.

LAWN CARE: FREE ESTIMATES. 466-3830.

LAWN MAINTENANCE: YEARS OF experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan 467-6813.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING A classified ad please call, 467-5473, The Sea Coast Echo.

63 Business Opportunities

AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS WAVELAND-BAY St. Louis, 5 years old, profitable. Priced to sell fast. Owner relocating. 1-264-6733.

66 Child Care

ALL DAY/NIGHT CHILD CARE: Some after school pick-up in Bay Waveland area, meals & snacks, reasonable, experienced, w/references, fenced yard. 467-0857.

BABYSITTING IN MY LAKESHORE HOME

Everyday, all hours, Cheap rates, meals and snacks. References available. Please call 466-5229 or 467-1531.

CHILD CARE: MEALS, SNACKS, drop-ins. Days, nights, references. 466-4489.

WORKING PARENTS: DO YOU NEED someone to care for your child. I'm honest, dependable, loves children. Reasonable with references. 467-1885.

70 Employment

TIRE OF LAY OFFS! TIRED OF min. wage. We need truck driver trainees for major truck companies. CDL Training. Housing and meals available. Coastal College 1-800-264-4414.

73 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT INCOME to assemble products from your home. 504 646-1700 DEPT. P290.

COUPLE WITH GOOD TRAILER wanted. Free living site in exchange for keeping an eye on subdivision. Clermont Harbor, beautiful, dry, private fishing. (601) 467-5580 or Maurice (collect) 404-381-1966.

DRIVERS: MIN. AGE 20. 1 YEAR OTW exp. Spousal riding program. Good pay and benefits with CDL. Up to 27/c/mile. McClendan Trucking 1-800 633-7233.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 EXT. 7175.

EXPERIENCED PHONE PERSON needed for local company. Part-time hours. 467-7846

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for LPN's, needed for all shifts. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8-5:00.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER is accepting applications for Nursing assistant and housekeepers, apply in person Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N Beach Blvd B.S.L. Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:00.

KUWAIT/SAUDI JOBS: SKILLED & unskilled men & women needed. \$35 + per hour. Paid transp. Info 504 646-1800 Dept. KS-445.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY: NOW hiring. Technicians, installers, account service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219 736-9807 ext. 4704 8AM-8PM 7 days.

76 Situation/Job Wanted

WELL PAY TO TYPE NAMES and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-800-896-1656 (\$1.49 min./8hrs.+) or Write: PASSE - T2039, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

REGISTERED NURSE: LOOKING FOR private duty. Call 255-1116.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1971 Chevy PU Serial # CE241A604313

1976 Chevy PU Serial # CE140A144140

Ford Van Burned Serial # burned off

Owner Herzog Auto Repair

These vehicles will be sold on or after October 27, 1992.

Mike Pernicaro Auto & Wrecker

121 Hwy. 90

Waveland, MS 39576

467-7005

9-27; 10-4; 10-11-92

77 Help Wanted

Need responsible, dependable and energetic person to help handicapped person with exercising. Phone 467-3582. Bonnie 467-6027.

81 Appliances

PAUL & SON REBUILT APPLIANCES: Buy, sell, repair parts, 90 days warranty on all repairs & sales. 500 Hancock Street, B.S.L. 467-7378 or 467-5470. Licensed, bonded.

82 Washers and Dryers

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers, 467-6122.

83 Items For Sale

1963 FORD BUS: REMODELED inside. new motor & drive train. Hunter's Special or camper's delight. Also boat & motor. must see. 467-0866.

84 Antiques & Collectibles

CHAIRS, hide-a-bed, tables, and glassware, expensive and modestly priced.

Call Monday-Friday between 9-4 p.m. for information. 467-1940.

85 Clothing, Household Items, Toys

TOYS, books, shoes small appliances, etc. Jeans from \$1.99 pair and up; Children's Clothing 89¢ and up; Men's clothing 99¢ and up.

83 Items For Sale

FOR SALE: ONE HOSPITAL BED, 2 wheelchairs, 1 walker. 466-2726.

FOR SALE: REASONABLE! REFINISHED and reworked furniture. Conventional & old dressers, vanities, tables, chests, cedar robe, chifforobe, etc. All quality pieces. Ready for shop or home. 467-8546.

FRESH SHRIMP OFF OUR BOAT DAILY. Tillmans. 467-8235 or 467-9316.

GARDEN OF MEMORIES CEMETERY: 2 plots, available side by side. Feature area, high, directly off of sidewalk. \$785. Call 467-3574 or owner 467-4984.

HANDICAP ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR, like new, \$200. 467-7988.

OVERHEAD PROJECTOR, 35MM slide projector, \$50 each. Jiffy clothes steamer, commercial, \$60. Sony 3/4" tape video cassette player commercial \$100 or best offer. 255-3681.

PENTAX ME SUPER WITH 50MM LENS. Beautiful camera, \$115.00. Pentax K-1000, 50mm lens and flash. Like new in boxes, \$110.00. Hanimex 35 SL camera with 50mm, 28mm and 70-210 zoom lenses, \$150.00. Will trade one of these cameras for a good washing machine. 467-0376.

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: a responsible person to take on a low monthly payment on a beautiful console piano, no money down. Call toll free: 1-800 533-7953.

RAINBOW VACUUMS: NEW, USED, sales, supplies and service by the factory authorized independent distributor, Bobby Hodge, Gulfport 832-9500.

TUXEDO, SIZE 40-44, all accessories plus shoes. New electric treadmill, sacrifice. 467-2688.

USED T.V.'S \$75 & UP. BOB'S TV & VCR Repair, by National Food, Waveland, 467-4443.

84 Furniture

DESK AND CHAIR, \$50. RECLINER, \$50. Brown Herculon loveseat, \$100. 466-3317

STRAFORD SOFA LOVESEAT, \$250. Electric dryer, \$75. 467-6927.

STRIPED SOFA: TANS, BLUE'S, Various colors. Good condition, \$200. 467-2343.

TWIN OAK HEADBOARD, \$70. 3-drawer chest, \$80. Console phonograph-stereo, \$65. 255-4845

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING: Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$.62 lin. ft. 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92. RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide: 8' \$8.64; 9' \$9.72; 10' \$10.80; 12' \$12.96; 14' \$15.12; 16' \$17.28; 18' \$19.44; 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, I-10 exit 263. 1-800-842-6646, 641-0793.

86 Business Equipment

1989 1720 FORD TRACTOR, 300 hours. Great condition, \$6,500. Equipment extra. Call after 3 PM. Debbie. 255-2668.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

90 Pets

FREE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOME. MIXED, very cute, very smart. Elliott Black 467-6545.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. SMALL mixed breed male dog. Cute, good with kids. 467-2385

93 Yard Sales

BAY WAVE LAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mannequins. Open 7 days. 10 to 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2228. Sell.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

GARAGE SALE: 6052 GULL ST OFF Harbor Drive. Dishes, knick-knacks, clothes & miscellaneous items. Tuesday-Sunday, 10-5.

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOB WORK. 255-3082

93 Yard Sales

OCTOBER SALE: USED CLOTHES. Every day of October, 9-5. 5136 Hwy. 90, 1 mile below Waveland Ave. Next to Mamma's Place on the Service Road. 467-3854.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10 & 11, 8AM-4PM: 1 block from post office on Lower Bay Road, right side. Baby furniture, washer/dryer, clothes & household items.

YARD SALE: CORNER OF HWY. 90. McLarin St Cars, Van, pickup, toys, furniture, glassware, ice box; lots of items 10¢ & 25¢. 467-8322. Every day in October. Saturday thru Monday 9 until Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 AM until.

YARD SALE: SUNDAY, 10-3, 10864 Harbor Dr., BSL. Stove, refrigerator, summer furniture, wall pump, TV, miscellaneous.

96 Wanted To Buy

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

1987 ALLEGRO 27ft, LOW MILEAGE, one owner, mint condition. \$20,000 or best offer. 466-3317

128 Boats & Motors

14ft FIBERGLASS BASS BOAT, 35HP Evinrude, foot controlled trolling motor. \$1400 467-7422

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

136 Automobiles

99 CHEVY C1500 PICKUP. 1 OWNER, great shape, AT. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

90 PONTIAC GRAND AM. AT, A/C, excellent shape. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

91 CHEVY CAMARO RS. 1 OWNER, fully loaded, like new. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

91 CHEVY SUBURBAN, LOW MI., fully loaded, towing pkg, more! Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

1974 FORD MAVERICK. MAKE OFFER. 467-6612.

1976 280Z DATSUN. ASKING \$1,000. 466-2726.

1980 LTD: FULLY LOADED, NEEDS motor. 467-9783.

1984 BUICK REGAL, FULLY LOADED, in good condition. Make offer. 533-7120 after 5p.m.

1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA: 4 dr sedan, LX. All electric including sunroof, like new condition, will sell for bank loan value of \$5,900. 467-6004 or 467-5536.

1991 FORD PROBE GT: BEAUTIFUL, must see. \$9,995 firm. 255-3233.

85 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4. EXCELLENT condition, fully loaded. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

86 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO. Fully loaded, T-tops, beautiful car. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

87 OLDS CIERA WAGON. FULLY loaded, extra clean, low mil. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

89 CHEVY ASTRO LT. 1 OWNER, great condition, loaded. Call Bill 467-6521 after 8PM 466-4324, dealer.

FOR LOWEST COST CAR INSURANCE with monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-5004.

TOP CASH PAID FOR USED OR JUNK cars. Highway 603 Auto Sales. 466-2990.

138 Trucks, Vans

1985 S-10 BLAZER: Excellent condition, \$4,200. 255-2736.

FOR SALE: 1984 TOYOTA SR5, 4 wheel drive, \$3,900. firm. 467-8579.

143 Real Estate Services

HOUSE NOTE TOO MUCH? WE CAN GET you out from under! Hancock County only. 255-7831 or 255-3098.

146 Rooms For Rent

LARGE ROOM NEAR BEACH. Share bath with landlord. Some cooking. \$45 week plus deposit. 466-2704.

147 Apartments For Rent

BAY POINTE APARTMENTS. Fully furnished apartments for rent, weekly or weekend. 7-3388

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE-BOAT for rent in B.S.L. \$250 month. Ideal for single person. Leave message 861-6586.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$250; Two bedroom, starting at \$280; three bedroom \$345. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM TOWN-HOUSE apartments in uptown Bay St Louis near beach. \$500 monthly with washer & dryer and includes water utilities. 467-5084.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT, furnished near Kiln. 255-5529 or 255-7608

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or, 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1993 16 WIDE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath w/AC. \$895 down, \$199/month. Easy financing. 800 748-9795, ask for Kenny.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE: BEST PRICES on the Coast. No money down. Easy monthly payments. Paul Smith, Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-6004.

LAND FOR SALE WITH owner financing. 255-9281.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM. WALK TO BEACH IN Waveland. New carpet, ceiling fans. Appliances, washer/dryer connections. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 533-7904.

334 EASTERBROOK: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, outside storage, gas stove, refrigerator. \$285/month, \$200 deposit. 467-8377 leave message.

LAND FOR SALE WITH owner financing. 255-9281.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

81 BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN DELISLE, MS, West Harrison County. Timber ready to harvest. Will finance, close to I-10. 1 504 455-2730.

90'X153' LOTS ON WIDE PAVED street near beach in BSL. All utilities underground. \$300 down, \$79/month. 467-6348.

9 1/2 ACRES AND 3 RENTALS. All Commercial, \$69,000. 467-2947.

CLERMONT HARBOR, BEAUTIFUL, dry, heavily wooded, private fishing, restricted, some owner financing. 3 Acre lots \$6000 up. 601 467-5680 or (Collect) 404-381-1956.

LAND FOR SALE WITH owner financing. 255-9281.

152 Lots/Acreage

81 BEAUTIFUL ACRES IN DELISLE, MS, West Harrison County. Timber ready to harvest. Will finance, close to I-10. 1 504 455-2730.

90'X153' LOTS ON WIDE PAVED street near beach in BSL. All utilities underground. \$300 down, \$79/month. 467-6348.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, HWY. 90. 467-9278.

153 Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refinance mortgage loans. Call Financial Service Corp. 467-5793.

154 Commercial Property

Waveland's Nicest Apartments

from \$295

OAK PARK APTS.

Continental Property Management

Call 467-6882

155 Lots/Acreage

END LOT: ATOP A NICE HILL WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES, LOCATED IN ONE OF BAY ST. LOUIS' NICEST NEIGHBORHOODS. 95X140, MUST SELL. 467-9579.

FOR SALE: 3.2 ACRES IN White Cypress Lakes. Call for more information at 255-6136.

HWY. 603 LOT: JOURDAN RIVER Shores, 70X100. No down payment. \$106.24 for 5 years. 467-0165 or 467-3935.

LAND WANTED: NEAR HWY. 603. SCI Incorporated was the low bidder on Hwy. 603 and we're looking for property for dirt pit. 392-625.

LOTS FOR SALE: STARTING AT \$20 down; \$20 month. Shoreline Park, Bay-side Park, Waveland. 467-6348. Big cash, early payoff discounts.

LOTS FOR SALE STARTING AT \$500 and up in Waveland, Hancock County and Pearlington. 467-2947.

PAVED ROAD, LOT 50X100, fill & culvert. Ready to built. \$1,800. 467-8235.

SEMI-RETIREMENT INCOME PROPERTY, 4 miles from Gulf, 6 miles from casino. \$25,000 down. Property will make payment on balance of \$75,000 over 15 years. Owner financing. 467-3472.

LOTS FOR SALE STARTING AT \$5000 and up in Waveland, Hancock County and Pearlington. 467-2947.

DIAMONDHEAD CONDO FOR SALE: 1 bedroom, \$35,000. Furnished or unfurnished. 255-2787.

, ceiling fans,
St. Louis.ASONABLE,
Community,
1-794-2979BEACH: w/
room, 2 bath
places; living/
age. 1 504HOUSE. 2
corated, yardACH IN BSL.
ath and com-
dining room,
large den
ed by ancient
467-7692.LE CEDAR
large den/sun
paradise Point.
after 6 p.m.FOR SALE: 1
ed or unfurn-M. 1 BATH,
Large fenced
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small stable,
slinger Road.WITH 3 BED-
room, 1 bath, 1
with Ray or
21 Diamond-
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-6882MUST SEE IMMACULATE 3 BED-
ROOM, 2 bath, brick home close to
beach, den w/p, sunroom, 24x24 garage,
double driveway. Reduced \$85,500 or
make offer. 467-0140.NATURE LOVERS: THIS IS NOT your
regular waterfront camp! Custom
2bd/1ba, year old house, on deep water,
natural bayou. A 200' raised catwalk
leads through marsh and trees to dock.
Views from all windows for miles to not
a house in sight! Very efficient floor plan.
Wood stove and appliances included.
11001 N. Shore Dr. \$56,000. 466-2914.NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, \$3,500
down. 467-3472.NICE LOT WITH CAMP IN SHORELINE
Park. Completely furnished, serious
inquiries only. \$18,000. 601 583-1824 or
544-4822.TIMBER RIDGE SUBDIVISION: Water-
front condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near
golf course, washer/dryer, frig included.
\$48,000. 452-7943.WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?
\$10,000 down, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cen-
tral a/c, INGROUND POOL. All for
\$468.65/month. 467-7522.

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
RUSSELL L. MORAH, PLAINTIFF
VERSUSKATHERINE SILVESTR CONSENTINO, et al.,
DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 23,354

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: KATHERINE SILVESTR CONSENTINO, IF
LIVING, AND IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OFSTEVE CONSENTINO, KATHERINE CONSENTINO,
IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OFSTEVE CONSENTINO, AMY WALKER, JR., IF LIVING,
AND IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OFAMY WALKER, JR., IF LIVING, AND IF DECEASED,
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF GUY H. DAUPHIN,
AND IF DECEASED, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OFSTEVE CONSENTINO, KATHERINE CONSENTINO,
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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

MENUS, OCT. 12-16
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK
Meals served daily for breakfast and lunch
Monday—Banana, Cereal, Whole Wheat Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday—Fruit Juice, Cheesy Grits, Whole Wheat Toast with Jelly.
Wednesday—Wedge of Melon, Cinnamon Roll.
Thursday—Fruit Juice, Waffles with Syrup, Sausage Pattie.
Friday—Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.

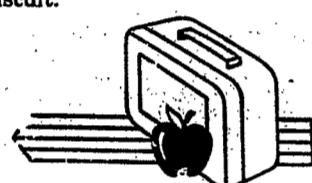
LUNCH

Monday—Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, French Fries, Chilled Peas.
Tuesday—Southern Fried Chicken, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry/Banana Cup, Hot Roll.
Wednesday—Grilled Chicken Breast on Whole Wheat Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Confetti Salad, Italian Green Beans, Baked Fruit Bar.
Thursday—Baked Rottini, Garden Salad, Peas and Carrots, Garlic Bread, Cherry Cobbler.
Friday—Mississippi Catfish, Buttered Peas, Potato Salad, Fresh Fruit Salad, Seasoned Cornbread.

Bay Middle and Bay High School

BREAKFAST

Monday—Banana, Cereal, Whole Wheat Toast with Jelly.
Tuesday—Fruit Juice, Cheesy Grits, Whole Wheat Toast with Jelly.
Wednesday—Wedge of Melon, Cinnamon Roll.
Thursday—Fruit Juice, Waffles with Syrup, Sausage Pattie.
Friday—Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.



LUNCH

Monday—Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Garden Salad, French Fries, Fresh Fruit, Peanut Butter Chew.
Tuesday—Baked Rottini, Grilled Chicken Breast on Whole Wheat Bun, Lettuce and Tomato, Confetti Salad, Italian Green Beans, Baked Fruit Bar, Garlic Bread.
Wednesday—Southern Fried Chicken, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry/Banana Cup, Hot Roll.
Thursday—Mississippi Catfish, Steak Sandwich with Chips, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream Sandwich, Seasoned Cornbread.
Friday—Chicken Pot Pie, Ham Po-Boy with Chips, Blackeyed Peas, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Chilled Applesauce, Stack of Trimmings, Hot Roll.

Bay Catholic Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday—Ham, Egg and Cheese Oval, Fruit Juice.
Tuesday—Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Wednesday—Waffles, Syrup, Fruit Juice.
Thursday—Grits, Toast, Fruit Juice.
Friday—Pancakes, Syrup, Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday—Corndogs, Green Beans, Apple Slices, Tater Tots.
Tuesday—Turkey Ham on Bun, Lettuce/Pickle, Cauliflower, Apple.
Wednesday—Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato, Cheese, Beans, Pears.
Thursday—Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce/Pickle, Cheese, French Fries, Orange.
Friday—Tuna on Bun, Chips, Beet Salad, Fruit Cocktail.

Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday—French Toast, Syrup, Applesauce.
Tuesday—Sausage Biscuit, Juice.
Wednesday—Waffle with Syrup, Scrambled Eggs, Juice.
Thursday—Cereal, Toast, Banana.
Friday—Cheese Grits, Toast, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday—(Pass Christian High School) Fish Burgers, Tartar Sauce, String Beans, Fruit.
Tuesday—(DeLis 2nd Grade) Pizzaz Pizza, Okra (Fried), Super Salad, Perfect Pie A la Mode, Magnificent Milk.
Wednesday—(Pass Christian Middle School) Gyros, Salad with Dressing, Fried Okra, Chocolate Cake.
Thursday—(Pass Elementary, Mrs. Williams' Class) Sea Gull Chicken/Swamp Rice, Gulf Corn (Mexican Corn/Island), Banana, Roll Ride Rolls, White Cap Milk.
Friday—(Central Office Staff) Meat Loaf, Macaroni and Cheese, Coleslaw, Rolls, Apple Cobbler.

Charles B. Murphy Gulfview and *Hancock Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday—Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday—Waffles with Syrup, Sliced Peaches, Sausage Patties.
Wednesday—Buttered Grits, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast.
Thursday—Cheese Toast, Applesauce.
Friday—Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

*NOTE: Hancock Elementary School does not serve breakfast.

LUNCH

Monday—Grilled Chicken on Bun, Lettuce and Tomato, Confetti Salad, Italian Green Beans, Baked Fruit Bar, Garlic Bread.

Wednesday—Southern Fried Chicken, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry/Banana Cup, Hot Roll.

Thursday—Mississippi Catfish, Steak Sandwich with Chips, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Stack of Trimmings, Fruit Cup, Ice Cream Sandwich, Seasoned Cornbread.

Friday—Chicken Pot Pie, Ham Po-Boy with Chips, Blackeyed Peas, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Chilled Applesauce, Stack of Trimmings, Hot Roll.

Tuesday—Catfish, Coleslaw, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Coleslaw, Baked Fruit Bar.
Wednesday—Baked Beef-A-Roni, Garlic Bread, Confetti Salad with Dressing, Fruit Bowl.

Thursday—Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Baked Okra, Cornbread, Banana Pudding.
Friday—Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Sliced Peaches.

Hancock Junior/ Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday—Assorted Cereal, Apple Juice, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday—Waffles with Syrup, Sliced Peaches, Sausage Patties.
Wednesday—Buttered Grits, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast.
Thursday—Cheese Toast, Applesauce.

Friday—Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Homemade Biscuits.

LUNCH

W/SALAD BAR DAILY Monday—Grilled Chicken on Bun, Lettuce, Tomatoes with Dressing, Seasoned Italian Style Green Beans, Fresh Fruit.
Tuesday—Catfish, Coleslaw, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Coleslaw, Baked Fruit Bar.

Wednesday—Baked Beef-A-Roni, Garlic Bread, Confetti Salad with Dressing, Fruit Bowl.

Thursday—Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Coleslaw, Baked Okra, Cornbread, Banana Pudding, or Sloppy Joe on Bun, Tater Tots, Coleslaw, Banana Pudding, or Corn Dog, Coleslaw, Hashbrowns, Banana Pudding.

Friday—Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Pickle Spears, Sliced Peaches, or Cheesy Meat Loaf, Rice with Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Sliced Peaches, Cornbread, or French Fries, Sliced Peaches.

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday—Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Tuesday—Scrambled Eggs, Grits, Toast.
Wednesday—Cereal, Toast, Juice.

Thursday—Cheese Toast, Cantaloupe.

Friday—Waffle with Syrup.

LUNCH

Monday—Shepherd's Pie, Baked Squash, Pear Half.

Tuesday—Finger Steaks with Catsup, Creamed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots.

Wednesday—Turkey Gumbo, Steamed Rice, Seasoned Green Beans, Salad, Crackers, Chocolate Cake.

Thursday—Chili over Short Cuts, Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit.

Friday—Field Day, Bag Lunch.

'Beans\$ and Greens\$'

Hundreds attended the Hancock County Democratic 'Beans\$ and Greens\$' political rally Saturday at the Civic Center. There was a red beans and rice dinner, live music and guest speakers included former Mississippi Governor William Winter. (Echo staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

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Grant upgrades automated interlibrary loan system

The Hancock County Library System has been awarded a Library Services and Construction Act Title I, Technological Development Grant by the Mississippi Library Commission in the amount of \$300 to upgrade the library's automated interlibrary loan system.

The grant enabled the library

system to purchase a 40 megabyte CPU, VGA color monitor, and MAXAN modem, which was necessary for future compatibility with the Mississippi Union Catalog on CD-Rom.

The enhanced system will provide us with a more effective means of participating in the Mississippi Automated Inter-

library Loan System (MAILS),

said Prima Plauche, library system director.

The new equipment will allow the library to use a new version of the state's interlibrary loan software (LOANET) which will facilitate the loaning and borrowing of materials among member libraries.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO CAR CARE GUIDE, OCTOBER 11, 1992

The Sea Coast Echo

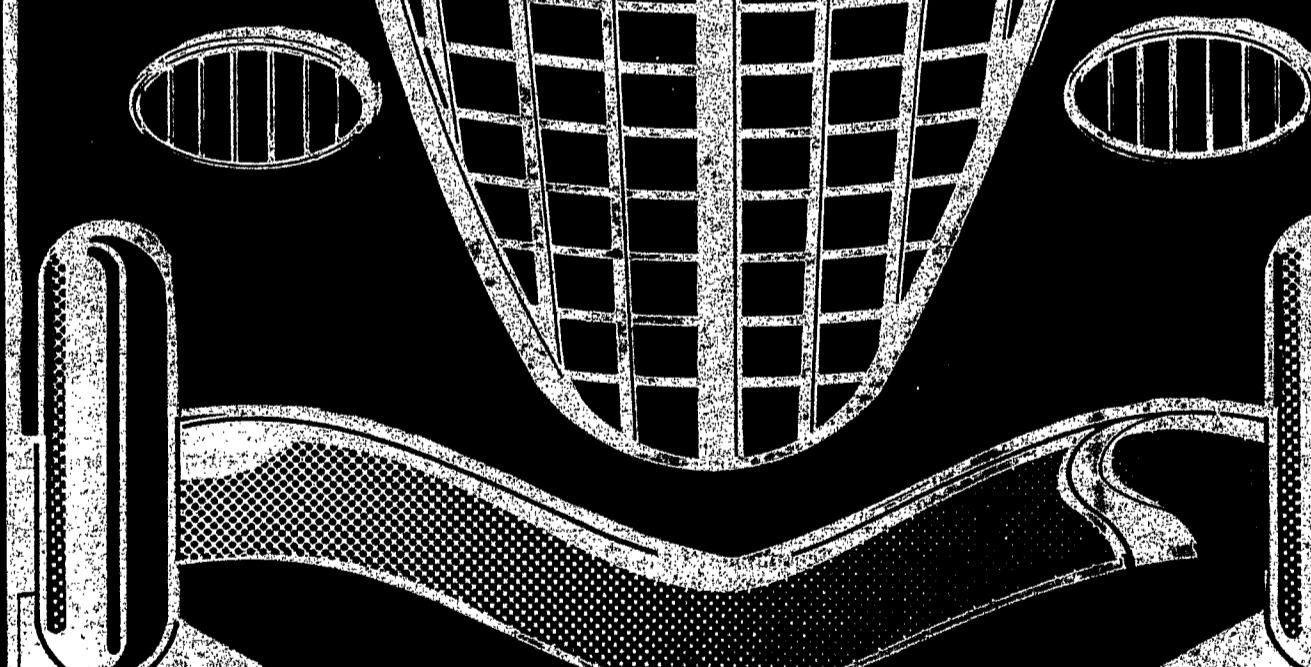


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CAR
CARE GUIDE '92



How to communicate for better automotive service

Even though today's vehicles are high-tech marvels, when it comes to automotive maintenance and repairs, some things stay the same.

Whatever type of repair facility you patronize—dealership, service station, independent garage, or national franchise—old-fashioned communication between customer and shop is vital.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit group that tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, notes that customer involvement throughout the repair process can help ensure smooth repairs.

ASE offers the following information on the importance of good communications in the automotive repair process:

Do your homework

Get involved and take an active role. Read the owner's manual, familiarize yourself with the basic components, follow the service schedules listed in the manual, and keep a log of all repairs and service. Get in the habit of keeping good records.

Use all of your senses to inspect your vehicle frequently. Check for:

- Unusual sounds, odors, drips, warning lights, smoke, etc.
- Changes in acceleration,

engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.

- Worn tires, belts, hoses.
- Problems in handling, braking, vibrations or steering.

Note when the problem occurs. Is it constant or periodic? When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed? At all speeds? When did the problem first begin?

Describe, do not diagnose

Once you go to the repair facility, be prepared to describe the symptoms. Many shops are very busy, so try to be concise, but avoid establishments where you feel rushed, intimidated, or that your comments are not welcome.

Carry a written list to give to

professional attitude from the shop personnel.

Before you leave, make certain you understand all shop policies, including guarantees, labor rates and diagnostic fees.

Request that the repairs be performed by a technician certified in the appropriate area, such as brakes or engine performance.

Ask to be called and apprised of the problem, course of action, and costs before work begins.

For ASE's free brochure, "Putting It All Together: How to Communicate for Better Automotive Service," send a long, stamped envelope to ASE, Dept. MCF92, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.



We employ technicians certified by the National Institute for
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE
Let us show you their credentials

THE BLUE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE: Auto repair establishments that display the blue and white ASE sign employ one or more technicians who have passed national certification exams administered by the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). Nationally, there are about 285,000 ASE-certified technicians.

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Changing gaskets

Sean Peneguy at Guy Brake and Alignment changes the valve cover gaskets in a pickup truck. If a valve cover gasket springs a leak, you can lose oil and the oil pressure in your engine. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

the technician or service manager. This is especially important in larger shops, where the work order may be passed from service writer to technician.

Resist the temptation to suggest a specific source of repair or to demand an on-the-spot diagnosis. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it's been that way, but let the technician diagnose the problem and recommend a remedy.

Ask questions

Ask as many questions as you need.

In addition to technician credentials, look for other signs of professionalism, such as overall neatness, customer service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau, up-to-date equipment, and a positive,

Checklist to extend life of tires

- Check tire pressure, including the spare, at least once a month, as well as before long trips and at the onset of winter weather.
- Check tire pressure when tires are cold to the touch.
- Remove stones, gravel or other debris stuck in the tread.
- Regularly inspect tire tread and sidewalls for cuts, splits, bruises as well as uneven wear. Cuts and splits must be repaired.
- Have tires rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles.
- Replace bent or damaged wheels.
- Follow tire and vehicle weight specifications to prevent overloading.
- Have suspension and steering systems checked regularly.
- Avoid fast starts, hard turns and screeching halts.
- Park carefully to avoid denting wheels or scuffing sidewalls on curbstone.

Source: Yokohama Tire Corporation

Re

Acid raining leaves mud in your dust under

These corrosive assaults you in the winter. T

Make it a clean — in the winter. "Sooner to trade or

buy a dull paint

development investments many times. Tack, pre-largest or

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Says Dr. EPA scientist problem a the effects made objective is far than I had test panels the spots

Explains bard, Illinois has a and airborne cars lacquer-like vulnerable and pollut

Acid eat coat to create that cannot solution is professionally fog. The process minimizes acid rain on the car."

Mud giv

Tack ad the crevices in the car where the metal. the mud is. This increases action and the i

Even a haven, since oxidation. this kind of corrosives old, including treatment washing."

Many people think of let past 3,000 car's body.

A water collector American look for

Recession-proof your car this fall

Acid rain on your roof, decaying leaves stuck to your hood, mud in your wheel wells, brake dust on your wheels and road salt under your rocker panels.

These are just a few of the corrosive substances that will assault your car this fall and winter. The best prevention? Make it a habit to keep your car clean — now and throughout the winter.

"Sooner or later you will want to trade or sell your car. No matter how well you maintain the engine, you cannot convince a buyer that a car with oxidized, dull paint and evidence of rust developing is a good investment."

"But don't wait until trade-in time to restore a neglected finish. Routine car washing at a professional car wash is an investment that pays itself back many times over," says Walt Tack, president of the world's largest organization of professional car wash owners, The International Car Wash Association.

EPA study on acid rain

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has recently completed an independent study showing that acid rain damage to auto finishes is widespread.

Says Dr. Edward Edney, the EPA scientist who studied the problem and an authority on the effects of acid rain on man-made objects, "Acid rain damage is far more commonplace than I had expected. I even put test panels on my own car and the spots formed."

Explains Tack, whose Lombard, Illinois-based organization has also studied acid rain and airborne pollutants. "Modern cars are finished with a lacquer-like clear coat that is vulnerable to acid precipitation and pollutants."

Acid eats through the clear coat to create whitish, dull spots that cannot be removed. The solution is to wash the car professionally after rain, snow or fog. The professional wash process minimizes the chance of acid rain permanently staining the car."

Mud gives rust a foothold

Tack adds, "Mud collects in the crevices underneath your car where it holds moisture to the metal. In colder climates, the mud is mixed with road salt. This increases the corrosive action and your car is eaten from the inside out."

Even a heated garage is no haven, since heat accelerates oxidation. To protect against this kind of damage, and to keep corrosives from getting a foothold, include an undercarriage treatment with regular washing."

Many people who wouldn't think of letting an oil change go past 3,000 miles, neglect their car's body.

A Waterbury, Connecticut, collector of pre-1976 classic American cars points out, "I look for cars with well-

maintained bodies. I can always repair or swap a neglected engine and have a beautiful car. But if the body is shot, no amount of body work or repainting will ever equal the beauty or value of a perfectly maintained original paint job."

Tack points out, "Whether automatic or self-serve, regular professional car washing is

affordable and usually costs less than having a suit dry cleaned. Professional car washes also offer a myriad of valuable, reasonably-priced special services and additional protection packages.

Car washes help environment

"Additional protection against oxidation and damage

to the car's finish can be obtained with the frequent use of wax or clear coat conditioners."

For long-lasting protection and additional beauty, you might try a hand-applied wax. Professional orbital-buffers are used to brighten the finish and create a deep lustre free of swirl marks."

In addition to protecting your car from environmental damage, car washes also protect the environment. Lycott Environmental Research Inc. of Southbridge, Mass., states that the home washer uses about 80-140 gallons of water to wash a car, while a professional car wash uses an average of 30 gallons per car.

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Prepping your cooling system for winter

Winter has an uncanny way of creeping up on even the most efficient, most organized car owner. Every car, even a new one, is a candidate for a thorough cooling system inspection.

Here is a systematic checklist that you can do in your own driveway, in about an hour.

Inspect for cooling system leaks by starting the car and allowing pressure to naturally build up in the system.

After warming up the engine,

the radiator hoses will become noticeably stiffer, indicating adequate pressure in the system. Turn off the engine.

With the aid of a flashlight, inspect the exterior of the radiator, and the upper and lower hoses connected to the radiator.

Check all the other smaller, cooling system hoses, connected by clamps, to the front of the engine. You should immediately replace any hoses that have cuts, abrasions or bulges.

Replace hoses

Most cooling system hoses fail from the inside, according to Gates Rubber Company engineers. So, to avoid an unexpected burst or pinhole leak, replace the hoses—especially the upper radiator hose—every four years.

Before inspecting the antifreeze/coolant, make sure the system's pressure has dropped. (The upper radiator hose will feel soft and lukewarm.) Do not let the system become cold, however, because any sediment will settle to the bottom of the radiator, and corrosion will be hard to detect.

Wear protective glasses and, using a heavy rag, slowly turn the radiator cap halfway. Do not remove the cap entirely until you are sure there is no pressure.

Once it has been removed, inspect the cap's rubber gasket for any signs of cracking. Replace the cap if its condition is questionable.

Inspect the antifreeze. If it has an oily, reddish-brown foam, it may be contaminated by leaking transmission fluid. If the antifreeze is rusty, the cooling system may need a chemical cleaning and flushing. Do-it-yourself kits are available at

parts stores, or professional service will cost under \$50. You should flush the system every two years.

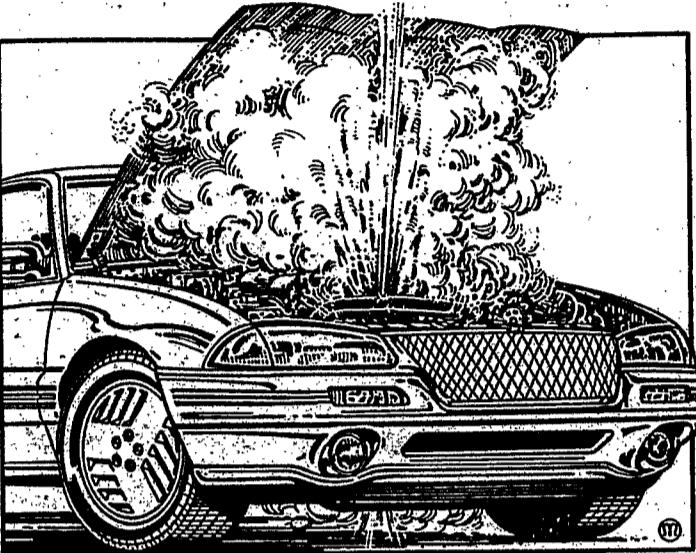
will offer freeze protection to at least ten degrees below zero, and will provide adequate boil-over and anticorrosion protection.

Gates advises completing the cooling system service by checking the condition of all drive belts. Several V-shaped belts, a single, long V-ribbed belt, or a combination of both, may be required to turn the cooling-system water pump and other accessories. Twist the belt to look for excessive cracks, fraying of the reinforcement, glazed sidewalls (if it's a V-belt), and missing chunks of ribs if it's a V-ribbed belt.

The replacement recommendation is the same for belts and hoses—every four years—or immediately, if damage is severe. A car owner with average mechanical skills can change the modern V-ribbed belt in less than an hour.

To complete your pre-winter check-list, you should check several other car parts. Inspect the depth of the tire treads, check the windshield wiper blades for tears, cracks and uneven wear, refill the windshield washer reservoir, and clean off the battery cable terminals.

Preparing your car for winter driving this autumn is a good investment in carefree driving. Easy-to-perform preventive maintenance can save you the cost and inconvenience of a breakdown, or the torment of a no-start on a frigid winter morning.



PREPARE FOR WINTER — Aging, tube cracks and hot summer driving may lead to unexpected cooling system hose failure this winter. The Gates Rubber Company recommends replacing these hoses if the car is four years old.

Mix proper coolant

Once the flush is complete, refill the system with a mixture of antifreeze and water that is at least 50 percent antifreeze. (Your car's owner's manual will list the cooling system capacity.)

This recommended mixture

in most cases.

Do not mix different brands of antifreeze. Some brands are not fully compatible with other brands.

Do not mix different brands of antifreeze. Some brands are not fully compatible with other brands.

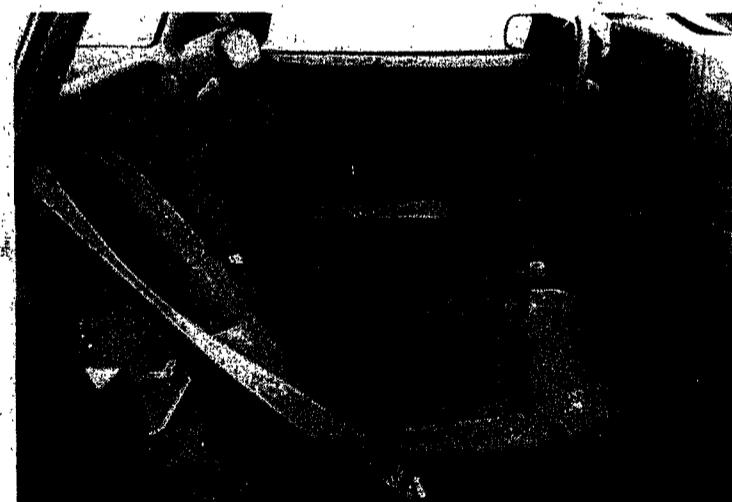
Upholstery care tips offered

Next to your home, your automobile is probably the second largest investment you will make. And with today's high auto prices, keeping the inside of your auto clean and stain free can help to increase the value of your vehicle over the years.

Here are several tips to keep your car interior looking newer, longer:

- Prevent fading by parking your auto in the shade or in a covered area, such as a carport or a garage.
- Vacuum upholstery and carpet each week. Use a clean crevice tool extension to lift out dust and food particles from the seams.
- Discourage pets from sitting on or rubbing against car upholstery. Pet hair and body oil transfer easily to fabrics, causing general soiling.
- Blot spills immediately with a clean, white cloth. If the spill is solid or semi-solid (like

ketchup from french fries at the drive thru), remove the excess by gently lifting it with a dull



knife. The longer spills are allowed to remain, the more difficult they are to remove.

cleaning products, because some may contain bleach and abrasive cleaners.

• If you find a stain on your auto upholstery, always pre-test the upholstery cleaning products on an inconspicuous area of the upholstery before using the product on the stain.

• Periodic upholstery cleaning by a professional cleaner will help maintain the beauty and extend the life of your car interior.

• Use a fabric protector on all of your upholstery and carpet, including floor mats.

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How to warm up your car's heater

A faulty heater may be one of the most annoying inconveniences of winter driving.

Most passenger compartment heaters use the coolant to warm the incoming fresh air. Besides providing driver and passenger comfort, the warm air directed against the inside windows generally prevents fogging and icing, which can obscure vision.

Caution: The engine should be cool before servicing the cooling system.

Check coolant level

Begin by checking the coolant level in the radiator and the plastic reservoir located near

broken.

The thermostat, normally located at the engine connection of the upper radiator hose, regulates the flow of coolant to the radiator.

When the thermostat fails or malfunctions, the engine will either overheat or take longer to reach its proper operating temperature. It is a good practice to replace the inexpensive thermostat every four to six years.

Replace hoses

Rubber hoses convey the liquid coolant between the engine, radiator and heater. Inspect for softness, cracks and cuts, and

out the engine by means of the water pump, which is driven by either a V-shaped belt, a V-ribbed belt, or both. Loose or worn belts could mean failure of the drive. Whatever the visual condition, replace the belts every four years.

These troubleshooting steps could solve the problem of a malfunctioning heating system.

An experienced auto technician should check for other trouble areas, such as a clogged or leaking heater core, faulty electrical connections and fuses, a broken blower motor or a non-operating heater control valve.



Product consultation

Car Parts Center owner David Malone (left) and employee Norman Tully consult one of many catalogs to ensure having in stock the most up-to-date parts and products the car owner needs to maintain and repair his or her vehicle. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

the radiator. A low level will reduce or cancel the flow of coolant to the heater, thereby reducing or preventing any heat output.

If you must add coolant, you should mix 50 percent antifreeze with 50 percent water for adequate wintertime protection. Check the mixture with an economical hydrometer, available at most auto parts stores.

The radiator pressure cap helps to raise and control the temperature of the coolant in the system. Replace the cap if the seal or rubber gasket is damaged, or if the spring is

immediately replace any hoses that show signs of wear.

These hoses also can fail, without warning, from the inside. Cracks in the tube destroy the reinforcement, and produce a burst of pinhole leak.

Other important coolant hoses worth checking run parallel from the engine to the heater, normally found under the dashboard.

Experts suggest replacing all these cooling system hoses every four years to avoid coolant loss and an overheated engine. Coolant circulates through



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A DIFFERENT VIEW

By *Traci Bonney*

While putting together this winter car care section, I recalled an incident that taught me a hard lesson on car maintenance.

One week several months ago, my 1987 Cavalier's voltage

light kept coming on. I couldn't figure this out, since the only time my volt light ever came on was when I ran through a deep puddle of water.

So, what did I do? I ignored it. I kept telling myself, "I'll get

it checked next week."

Well, I found out how costly that can be.

The day before I planned to get it checked, I had a friend look under the hood after our Sunday morning church service. He said he thought the problem was in my alternator, but then again, it could be a loose battery cable.

That night, I went back to church, with two teenagers as passengers. When we left a couple of hours later, I turned on the headlights, since it was dark.

That was when disaster struck.

My friend's initial diagnosis was correct. The alternator died about a tenth of a mile past the onramp on the westbound side of the highway.

Here I was, three miles east

of the Diamondhead exit, with two teens in the car and no way to get the car going again.

It was about 8:30 in the evening. I activated my hazard lights, propped up the hood and tied a white sock (which belonged to one of my passengers) onto the radio antenna.

An hour or so later, some guy in a car with Florida tags happened along. Cracking my window, I explained the predicament to him and asked if he could jumpstart the car.

He said he didn't have any cables, but offered to call the Highway Patrol from a pay phone at the next exit.

We waited, and waited, and waited.

No Highway Patrol.

Finally, 2 1/2 hours later, I decided we would walk to the next exit (at this point I didn't

know we were three miles away) and call some friends who live in Diamondhead.

The three of us exited the car, locked my purse and the one belonging to my female passenger in the trunk, and got ready to go.

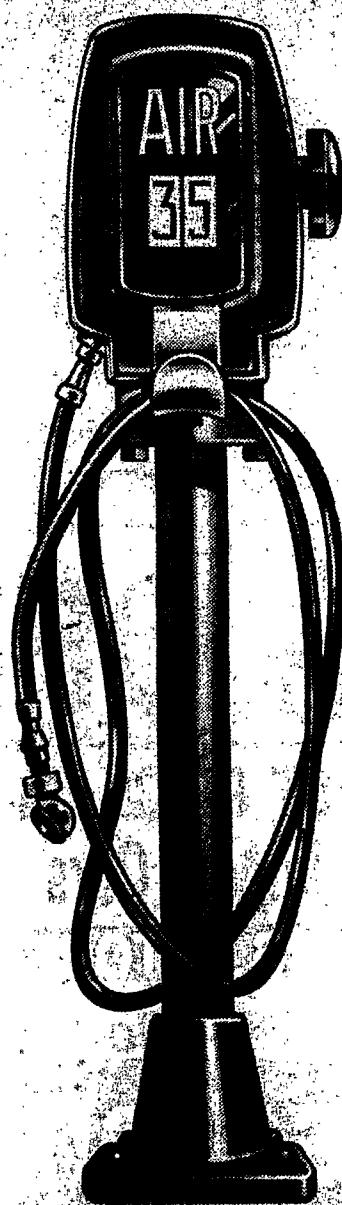
Before we started, I told the kids we were going to pray. We joined hands in front of the car and I said, "God, if it's okay for us to do this, give me Your peace. If it isn't, stop us."

Just then, a Highway Patrolman, heading east, saw us and pulled across the median.

That little misadventure cost me a battery charge and a new alternator.

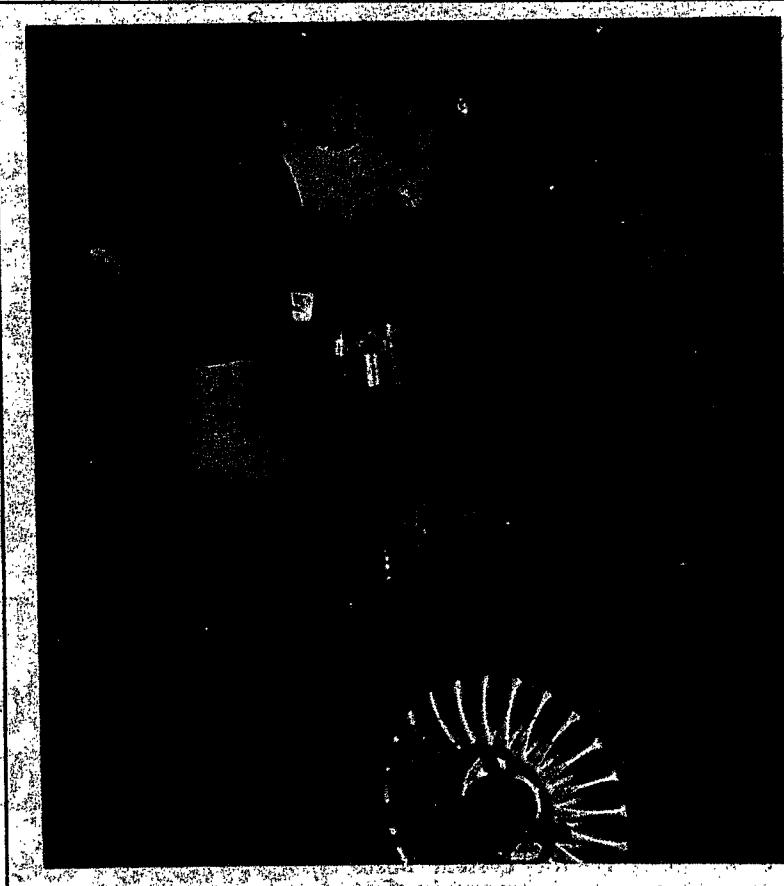
Maybe, just maybe, I could have saved about \$10, 3 1/2 hours of my time, and a large headache if I had just not ignored that volt light.

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Tire balancing

Eugene Sprouse at Guy Tire balances a set of tires to prevent vibration and ensure even tread wear. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

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Oil change

Don't make your engine work harder than it should

In today's society, Americans operate on the fast track with no time to slow down. It is important to keep your automobile in perfect operating condition so you do not find yourself stranded in your tracks.

Low oil levels can result in increased engine wear and eventually lead to engine failure as the engine becomes starved for oil. Probably half the cars on the road today are running at least a quart low.

Engines on the new cars often hold less oil than in years past, magnifying the problem of running low on oil. The oil simply has to work harder, and it is prudent to use a high quality oil.

Drivers should check the owner's manual to select the correct viscosity grade. The majority of the late model cars will suggest an SAE 5W-30 or 10W-30. Straight weights like SAE 30 or 40 remain popular and effective in warm weather areas.

Changing your own oil can be completed with six easy steps and can save you money, too. Before you begin, you will need the following items: an oil filter wrench, the amount and type of motor oil recommended for your car's engine, an oil filter, a wrench to remove the drain



Oil change

Louis Spotorno at Mason's Tire & Automotive changes a pickup truck's oil. Regular oil changes are most important to the smooth running of a vehicle's engine. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney).

plug and a low, wide pan to catch the used oil.

Step 1: Position car in a safe spot. Run engine up to operating temperature, then turn off. Set the parking brake.

Step 2: Place drain pan under the car, beneath the oil drain plug. Use the wrench to loosen the drain plug.

The oil will be hot, so watch your hands.

Step 3: Next, remove the oil filter with the filter wrench. When removing the filter, keep in mind to turn the wrench counter-clockwise.

Be careful not to turn the oil filter upside down, because it will be filled with oil.

Step 4: After allowing enough time to drain the oil fully, replace and tighten the oil drain plug and install the new oil filter. To ensure proper fitting, tighten the new filter by hand and use your finger to put a light film of oil on the filter gasket to ensure a tight seal.

Step 5: Check the owner's manual for the oil fill location and add new oil. Use the proper weight for your car and climate.

Step 6: Dispose of the used oil in an environmentally safe and legally recognized manner.

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Get ready for winter driving with these tips

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization which administers national certification tests to automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help you get ready for winter driving. Some are a cinch; others require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

Getting started. All drivers, even those who never turn a wrench, should start by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the basic vehicular systems.

Motorists will be happily surprised to learn that the manufacturer has provided numerous useful tips on driving, safety and maintenance. The recommended service schedules should be followed.

Battery. The battery is called on to work very hard in cold weather (hard starts in the mornings, increased use of headlights and the heater blower, etc.), but as temperatures drop so does the cranking power of most batteries.

Battery failure is a typical cold-weather problem. The only accurate way to detect a weak

battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops.

Most people, though, can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces, re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.



Engine oil. The oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet it is one of the

most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual—more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads, or drive long distances.

Cooling system. To help prevent radiator freeze-ups and/or overheating, the cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months.

The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down.

A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

Engine performance. If you noticed engine driveability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power during the summer, by all means get them corrected now before harsh weather sets in. The air, fuel and PCV filters should be replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

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Antifreeze

Change regularly to protect your car's engine

Antifreeze is one of the most important fluids used in your car's engine. It not only protects the car's cooling system from freezing up during cold weather and from boiling over in hot weather, it also prevents damaging rust and corrosion build-up.

If you neglect to change your antifreeze, your engine could fail and leave you stranded on the highway.

In fact, roadside breakdowns frequently occur because a car owner failed to change his or her antifreeze and maintain the cooling system on a regular basis.

According to the cooling system experts, there are three basic ways to determine whether it is time to change your antifreeze:

1) *Test your antifreeze with a tester.* Testers can be purchased from most automotive outlets and allow you to see if a low concentration of antifreeze exists in the system.

2) *Visual inspection.* If the existing antifreeze appears dirty or has floating debris, it must be replaced.

3) *If it's been one year or more since you last changed your antifreeze.* Even though your year-old antifreeze may test okay for freeze up and boil over protection, its rust and corrosion inhibitors may be weak and ineffective after a year's worth of normal driving.

When changing your antifreeze, you begin by thoroughly flushing the cooling system. But using only water for this process can leave behind oily sediment that can hinder the system's performance.

The experts advise that you use a product for flushing which is specially formulated for flushing the cooling system and can remove more corrosion than flushing with water alone.

Once the system has been thoroughly flushed, the next step is to refill it with the proper mixture of antifreeze and water.

water. A minimum 50-50 mix of anti-

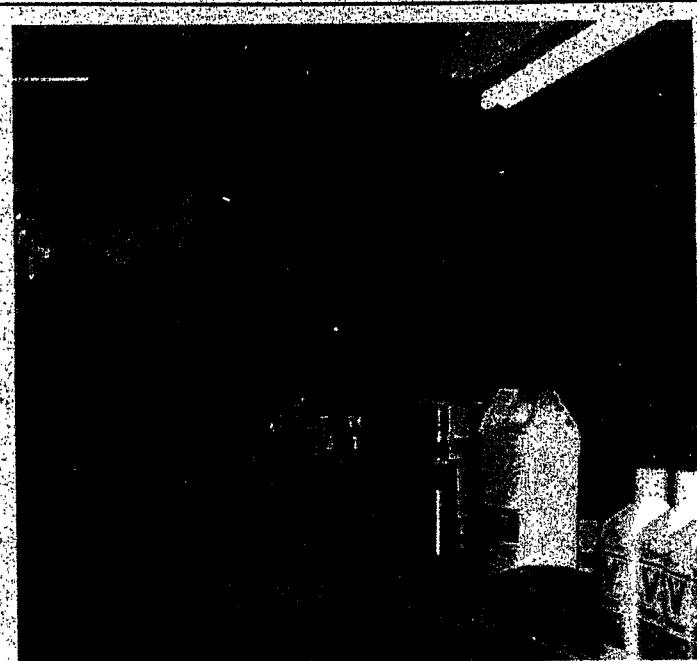
freeze/coolant and water will lower the freezing point of your

coolant system (with a 15-pound pressure cap) to minus 34°F and raise its boiling point to 265°F. A 70-30 mix (70 percent antifreeze to water), the highest recommended ration, will lower the freezing point to minus 84°F and raise the boiling

point to 276°F (with a 15-pound pressure cap).

A new product is now available that makes it easy for you to change your antifreeze at home. It comes with all the tools

ANTIFREEZE—Page 11



Stocking up

Himel Auto Parts manager Robbie Gendron shelves an order of antifreeze, a vital fluid for any vehicle in cold winter months. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)



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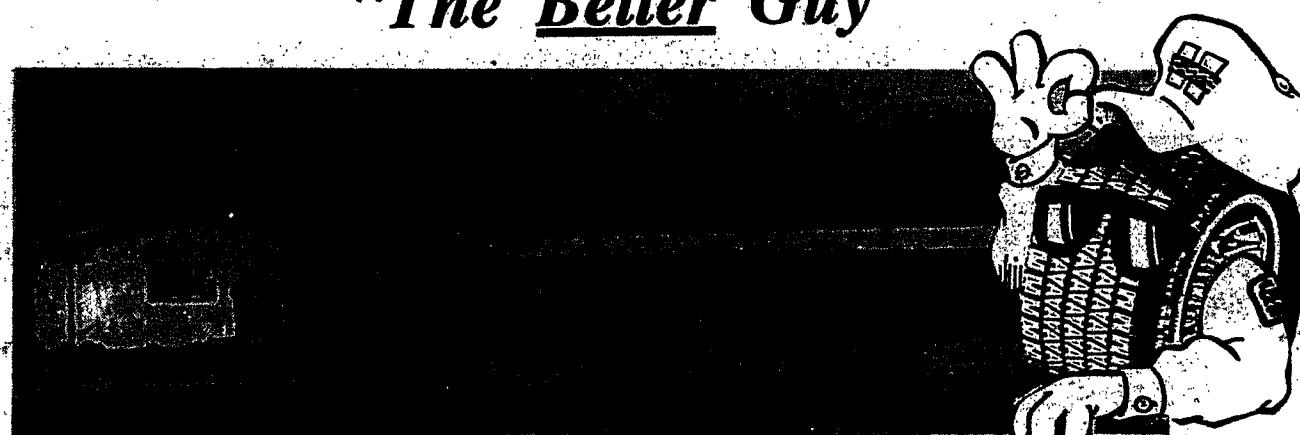
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Using lower octane fuel will help save America two-and-a-half-million gallons of gas a day.

Keep car's finish like new with these tips

- Wash your car regularly, once a week, preferably by hand with a soft towel or sponge. *Do not use* strong detergents or scouring pads on painted and vinyl surfaces.

- After washing, thoroughly dry the car, including the hard-to-reach areas, with a soft towel or chamois cloth.

- In humid coastal regions, park your car in a garage to prevent a build-up of salt mist on interior body metals.

- During the winter, if you park the car in a heated garage, it may do more harm than good. Frozen sludge on the underside may thaw, and dampness in

- other vehicle sections will accelerate the corrosion process.

- Wax your car at least three times a year.

- If you do not want to wax your vehicle, have professionals apply a paint protection product. This application, with annual renewal of the coating, provides strong protection from chemicals and sunlight that fade and break down paint.

- Wipe off tree sap, bird droppings, bug stains and road tars with a mild detergent solution or mineral spirits. *Do not rub vigorously.*

- If bug stains persist, mix a small amount of meat tenderizer-

- er in your hand and apply to the stain. Wipe clean after 10 minutes.

- Have paint chips treated promptly, because even if your

- car is protected on the inside metal, chipped paint can still make it rust on the outside. A specialist can provide an exact match of the color and type of paint for your particular

- vehicle.

- Treat exterior vinyl surfaces with a vinyl dressing at least every two months, or have a specialist apply a professional protective product to the vinyl.



Proper alignment

Gary Crum at Wal Mart puts the finishing touches on a front end alignment. A properly aligned vehicle is important to assure even tire tread wear and correct steering. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

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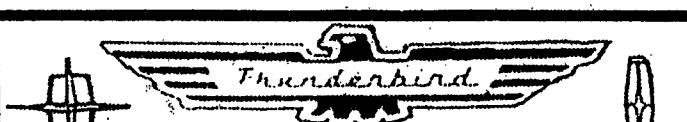
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Pay attention to circuit breakers and car's fuses

Some car emergencies cannot be anticipated; others such as a flat tire or a blown fuse, can.

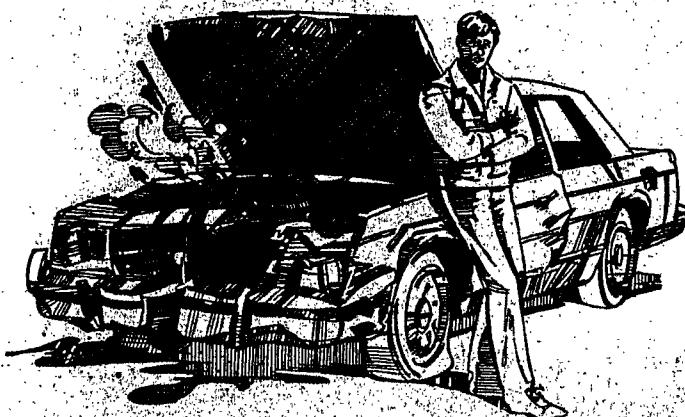
Knowing how to deal with either of these involves first reading one's owner's manual and then actually doing it.

The purpose of fuses and circuit breakers in your car, as in your house, is to prevent an

overload circuit from overheating the system, which could lead to a fire. They also prevent damage to the components.

They will switch off during overload, then on again when the circuit cools.

Another part of the electrical protective system is the fusible link, a special segment in a vehicle's wiring that melts first in



case of a short circuit. One of these can be found on the positive battery cable.

Experts offer this advice on fuses.

1. Know the location of the fuse panel in your car. Generally, it will be under the instrument panel near the steering wheel. Your owner's manual should show you.

Circuit breakers also may be

Antifreeze

Continued from Page 9

necessary for flushing and refilling the cooling system. It requires only the use of an ordinary garden hose and a utility knife.

A unique feature of the system is a five-gallon plastic container for holding the used antifreeze when you take it to an antifreeze recycling drop-off site in your community.

The experts note that antifreeze is a reusable resource

that should be recycled rather than be disposed of improperly in the regular trash or drained onto the ground or street. You should check with your city or state authorities to determine whether your community offers an antifreeze recycling program.

Maintaining your cooling system today will help to ensure trouble-free driving throughout the winter season.

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2. Keep replacement fuses in your glove compartment. Check to be sure what type of fuses are used in your particular vehicle.

Some use the glass tube type; others use a ceramic fuse (most cars today use the plug-in type).

3. Learn how to replace them. This information may not be included in the owner's manual.

If you're unfamiliar with the procedure, have your dealer or mechanic show you.

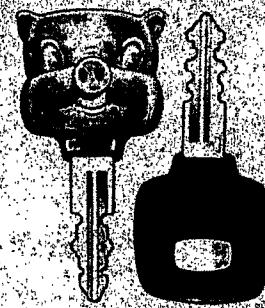
If a fuse blows more than once, find out why. Do not replace a blown fuse with one of heavier rating.

If a fuse-link wire blows, you have a major short circuit. Do not attempt to replace that wire until the faulty circuit is repaired. Then use a fusible link of the correct rating.

Do not use a screwdriver or

other metal tool to remove a fuse. It could cause a short circuit and damage to electrical components. If your car uses the tubular glass fuse, keep a fuse puller in the glove compartment.

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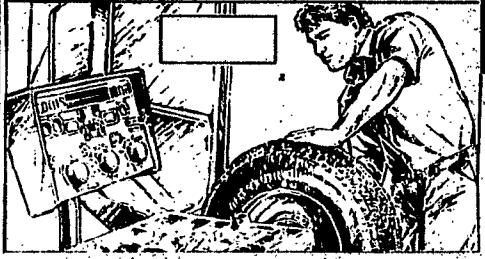
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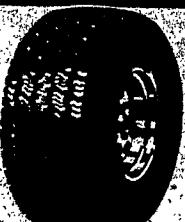


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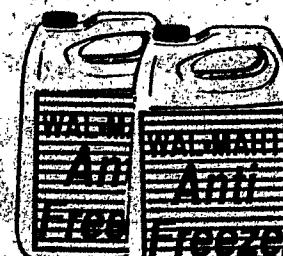
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